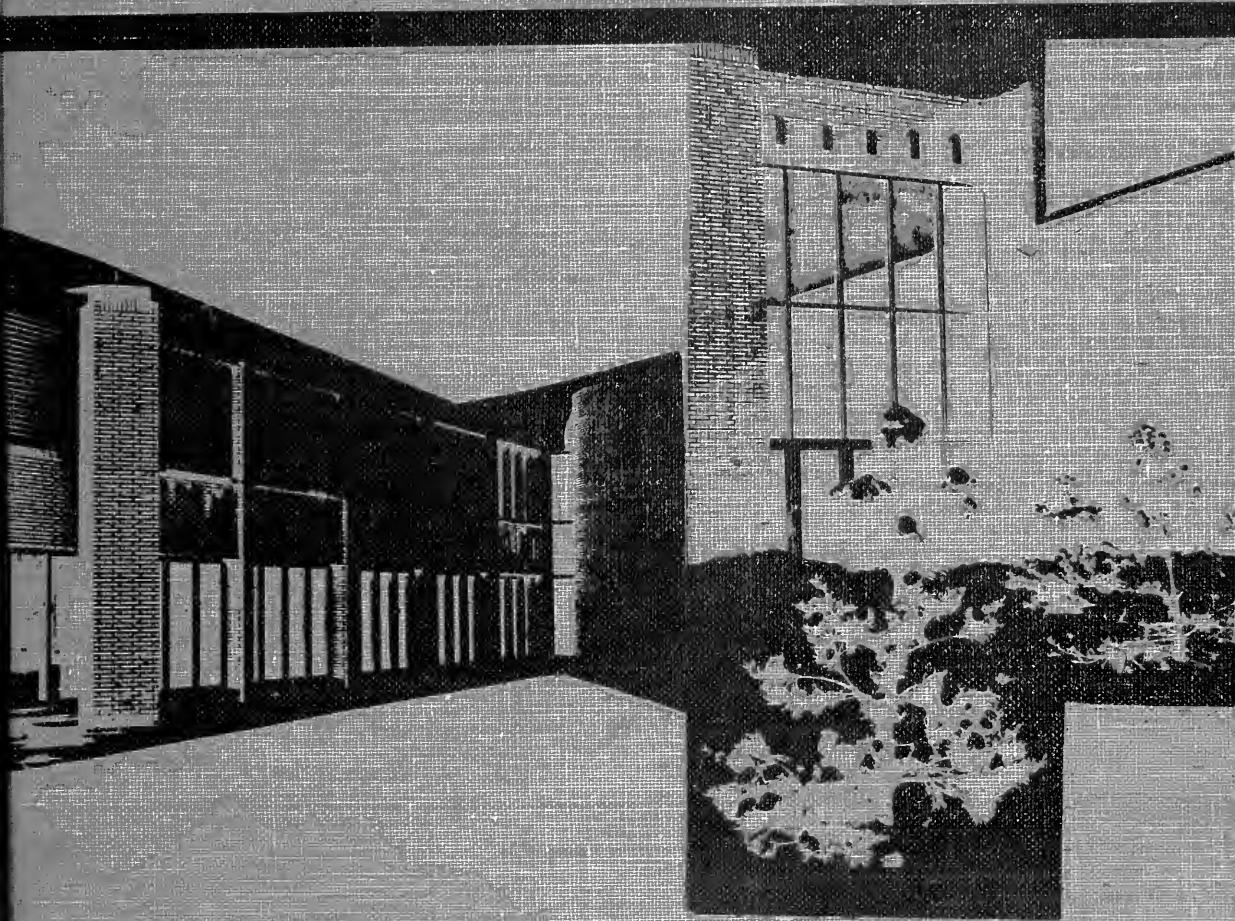


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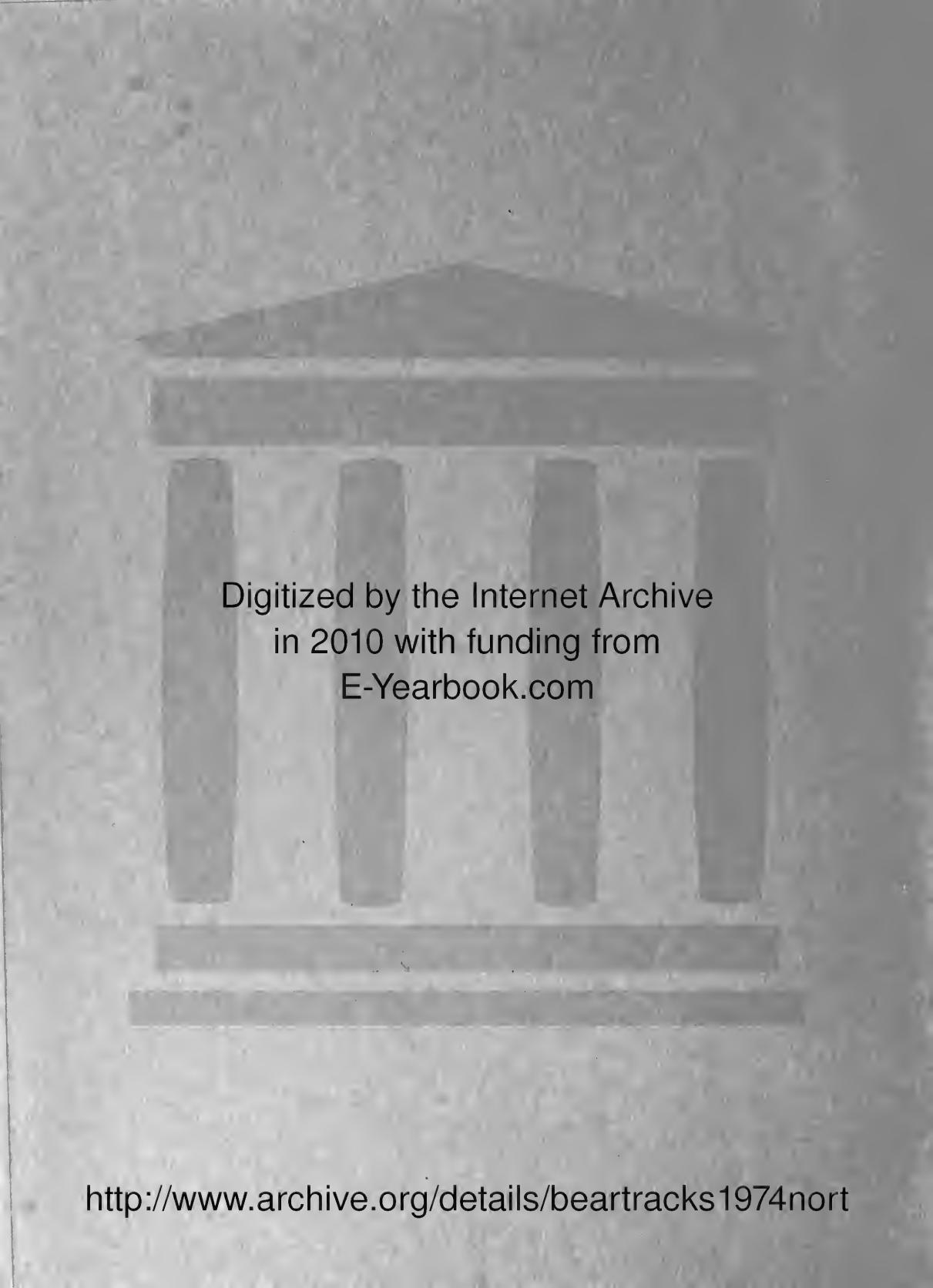
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What was Northrop High three years ago?

It was a brick building,
a big beautiful building, housing
many rooms....

Rooms to be used for making sounds
of music,

Rooms to be used for creating works
of art,

Rooms to be used for expressing
your creativity on paper,
and one big room to be used for
traveling to far-away lands
or for being whoever you want to be
in shelves and shelves of books.

But at the beginning these rooms
were all the same.

None were different.

They were all just schoolrooms in
which students were to be taught,
made of thousands and thousands
of bricks.

They had no personality,
They lacked the experiences of
happiness, sadness, triumph, and de-
feat,
Those of learning and failure.

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LAST OF THE
ORIGINALS

They lacked that knowledge of other
students,
who had once before traveled these
same paths,
One who would always be remem-
bered in that room,
And the many more who were for-
gotten.

But the past has happened, it is now
history.

The last of the original Bruins, our
own Papa Bruin and the Class of
'74 are leaving to future Bruins,
the strength they have found in this
mighty structure.

Giving to them this finished product...

“A Mighty Bruin”,
Built not with bricks of mud but
bricks of knowledge,
painted in friendship,
cemented in spirit,
ending up,

“standing with pride
and originality.”

These thoughts prevail... Not only at Northrop,

two men
will be hard to duplicate.
their ideals and ambitions
will remain
in the minds of their
followers
of mankind forever.

"I have a dream..."

I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this Nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed - "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a Nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skins, but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that one day in Alabama, with this vicious racist, his Governor, having his lips dripping with words of interposition and nullification, one day right there in Alabama, the black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with those white boys and white girls as brothers and sisters.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plane, the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith, we will be able to hew out of the mountains of despair a stone of hope. With this faith, we will be able to transform the jangling discord of our Nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith, we will be able to work together; to play together; to struggle together; to go to jail together; to stand up for freedom together knowing that we will be free one day....

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

but "Throughout America"

"A vision of hope..."

I look forward to a great future for America - a future in which our country will match its military strength with our moral restraint, its wealth with our wisdom, its power with our purpose.

I look forward to an America which will not be afraid of grace and beauty, which will protect the beauty of our natural environment, which will preserve the great old American houses and squares and parks of our national past and which will build handsome and balanced cities for our future.

I look forward to an America which will reward achievement in the arts as we reward achievement in business or sports.

I look forward to an America which will enlarge cultural opportunities for all of our citizens.

And I look forward to an America which stands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well.

And I look forward to a world which will be safe not only for democracy and diversity but also for personal distinction.

John F. Kennedy

But it is not an impossibility
that one day,
Northrop could produce
thoughts as great as these.
Ones to be remembered
and to be proud of.

What makes an orginal BRUIN...



What makes an original Bruin.....
Can you tell me?
Is it their happy smile
or the fascination of the eyes?
The way they stand
or the firmness of their handshake?
Is it all these things?
Yes.....and more
A Bruin enjoys life.
The company of friends
during moments of excitement
or sadness
of triumph
and defeat.
He is willing to absorb
new ideas and opinions.
To accept each other
with an open mind.
Looking at the good points
with the bad.
Knowing that with one.....
there will always be the other.



'Can you tell me?'



Life means 'to hope', 'to honor', 'to wonder', and 'to



gain happiness'.



To set forth the inner self,
to be an individual,
To do your thing,
Is to express oneself
with a smile,
a cry,
a victory cheer,
Feeling of embarrassment,
timidness,
brightness,
and
freedom.
To have a single moment
to be your self.



Express yourself in your own way: be original!





Each holiday leaves a different memory...



A holiday is a time to relive the past.
A pinch on Saint Patty's Day,
Pulling Santas' beard,
Finding the turkeys' magic wishbone,
Dying your fingers red, yellow, blue, and green.
We all remember those times.
Because when it comes to holidays,
Memories will never let you entirely grow up.







But what are holidays
without people to share them?
There are always certain people
who are special to you.
Ones you couldn't do without.
Ones you seem to laugh with more,
or cry with easier.
Those you let share special moments with you.
All these people will never appear to anyone else
as they do to you.



...As do 'very special people'.



Bruins involve themselves in many activities



'in and out of school'



Life means involvement,
So be an involved person.
Go to school and participate;
get involved.
Be in a class skit,
decorate for homecoming,
cheer at a football game,
or be the best basketball team;
in the whole state.
But don't limit yourself only to school;
look out into the world.
Look even beyond the United States,
To Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.
Is there anything you can do to help?
How can a single person accomplish anything?
We all should find our own way.

Stars
fill our
hearts
with
cherished
dreams;
yet we
continue
to live
in
fairy tale
worlds.

R. B. Moore

When you're alone, just sittin' by yourself--
think-think well.
When you're standin' in a crowd all alone--
think-look and think.
And while you think--if you begin to pity yourself
you think too much.

Again

I've watched you
change your mind
in letter after letter
I take on the task
of trying to understand you.

Aaron Sollinger

The Hardest Words to Say

Why do you only notice the out of date rags I wear, and the car I never drive, and
the promises I fail to keep?
Do you always search for love in the night?
Why?
I'm standing right in front of you--
if only you would open your eyes.
You want advice--
but how can I give advice if I don't understand it myself?
The blind cannot lead the blind
and the
dumb cannot talk to the deaf--
So how am I to be sure
you'll accept my love for you?
Must I tell you the pleasure and enjoyment I find in your company--
the beauty and joy I find in your smile--
and the pleasantries I find in just being with you?
Must I tell you that I see you--
not as other men do
(with the lust of their eyes and flesh)--
but as the pride of my life?
Are you unable to see this
or did I fail to tell you?
I guess I never learned how to say
the words
"I love you"
have I?

Karen *Elspeth*

People walking
all around me
some stoned
some drunk
few straight
i find myself
closing my
eyes while listening
to the music
flowing aimlessly
inside my head
feeling the warmth
of the sun on my
skin
i find myself
escaping into a
world of my past
transcending time
till i reach
my destination-
birth.

in the dirty mirror
cold floor
bathroom in the
morning (ouch)
trying to shave still
asleep, the
unsympathetic can
sitting by the sink
says "Dial" oh
how i wish i
could but
i forgot the
number . . .

Zoob

It is only
because
I'm not
sure of
what
love is,
that I
shall sleep
with you.
My parents
have
always
told me
to look
at a
subject
from
every angle,
before
deciding.

Barbara
Bristow

Train, let me off
at the next stop.
I'll go on ahead
and check the track
for traces of
beginnings

if i told you
you wouldn't
believe me

o.k. today i
met a goblin who
said if i didn't
fall in love with
you he would
eat me up

try me

you're right
i don't believe
you

that's funny it
worked on the
mirror this
morning

Alka-Seltzer 1

I was
sittin'
and eat-
ing. ma
and pa
turned on
the news.
I saw a
close-up
of a man
with his
gut hanging
out
all of
a sudden
outta the
clear blue
sky two
Alka-Seltzers
dropped into
the T.V.
and the
picture
fizzled out
amidst effer-
vescent
bubbles,
thus taking
care of my
upset stomach.

Zoom

a bruin speciality in creative writing

if
by
chance
we
should
meet
again
after
our
last
good-bye's
please
only
say
Hello

Recs

I have
too many untied shoe laces
of my own
to try
tying yours

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You talked
of San Francisco
and
gave me
a matchbook
to use
and think
about a trip next summer.

Tell me-
Do you think
if
I use a match
from San Francisco
the dream
will follow the path
of
the burnt-out match
or

glow with the
ash
at the end
of the
dark?

Marge Slabach

With eyes
closed and mind
eased I sit thinking
of the times
we found
living hard and
loving harder.
Now it's all in
a sealed room,
where tears have
rusted the
hinges
closed.

Sitting Quiet

You write and ask
how am I? but
all the time I
was right beside you
sitting quiet
thinking of noisy actions
to let you know
I'm here.

Tim Feltner

Nineteen Seventy Three Homecoming honoring the

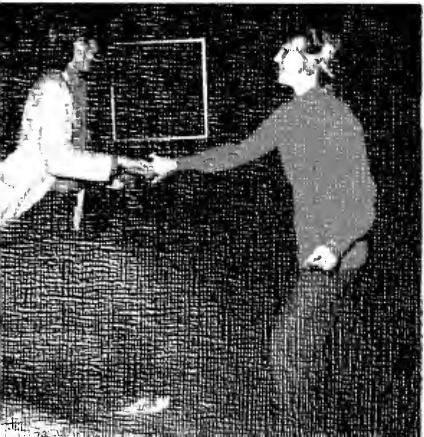


Members of the 1973 Homecoming court. From left to right: Pam Mandos, Karen Gaines, Diana Hoffman, Julie Johnson, Cathy Bux,

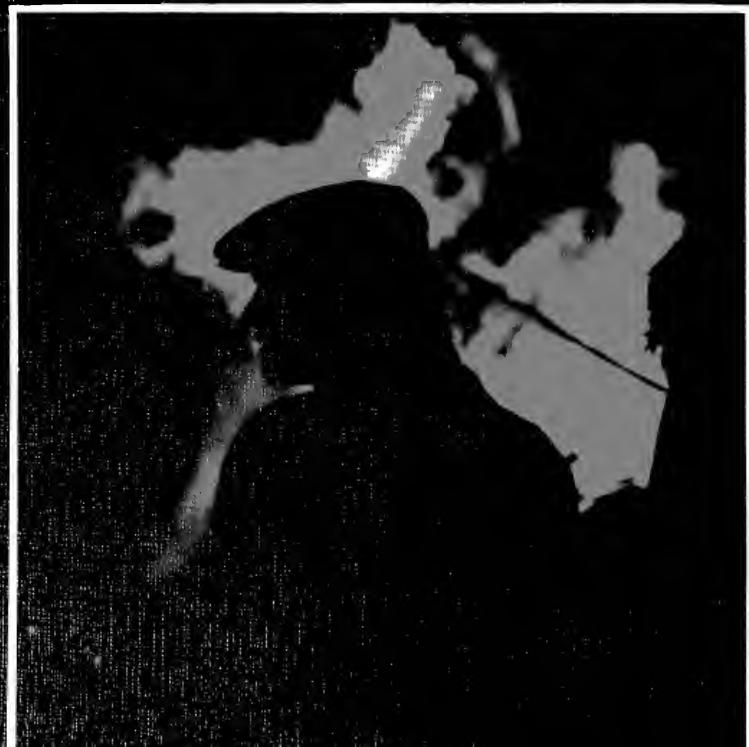
Vickie Wade, the queen Marianne Ferraro, Kathy Wright, Pam Shaw, Denise Tubbs, April McDowell, and Pam Hawkins

October 26, 1973 was the date set for the second annual Homecoming at Northrop. The evening's festivities opened with the football game against the Huntington Vikings. During halftime the 13 girls elected to the Homecoming court were presented to the crowd. Marianne Ferraro was crowned Northrop's 1973-'74 Homecoming queen by Jennifer Johnson. After a striking Northrop win a victory dance was held in the gym.

Friendship has no boundaries even between teachers and students as shown by Kirby Schiemann and Ms. Wichern at the victory dance.



The bright orange flames and the deep brown shadows reflect the Bruin spirit at the bonfire.





The radiant 1973 NHS Homecoming queen.



Full-back Jim Brenner gained yards for Northrop before being tackled by a Huntingdon Viking in the Homecoming game.

past alumni as well as the student body.

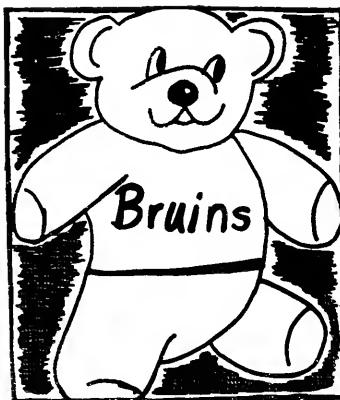
Vicki Visick, Brad Lusk, Jeff Stratton, Judy Warner, Terry Offord and the class officers are but a few of the seniors that helped decorate the senior hall for Homecoming to sink the Vikings.



Jeff Stratton won the honors for the most original hat on 'hats-off' day.



Ringing the bell for joy.



During the week of the game, a number of other festivities were going on. Decorations glittered the halls all week, ending with the sophomores winning the hall decorations trophy. Monday was designated as lick-em-day. Tuesday, hats-off day. Wednesday, Bruin day. Thursday, 50's day and the bonfire. And Friday concluded the week as colors day and the big game.



"Stargate" played their own kind of music for the victory dance.



Jim Trowbridge, Bill Biggs, and Rich Knerr are the cool dudes dressed in style for the 50's day.

Senior Class presents Mr. Spuller with the "Time Capsule" of his life.



Cheer us on Bernie!

Authentic Homecoming Festivities

Powder Puff players have bubblegum "go" power.





Mark Winteregg, Jeff Stratton, Cathy Wright, and other members of Concert Choir made a farce out of "Autumn Leaves."

The one, the only original Etc '74

Bill Shaw, Karen Davis, Doris Butler, and Deon Butler had the audience in suspense waiting to see if the good guy would win in a melodrama from 1910, "The Villain Still Pursued Her."



Jim Nameth portraying the Great Doctor Nemo displays his talent of Magic.



These Charlie Chaplin scene chasers were a big hit while others acts were getting ready to go on.

Mark Wolf on Flute, Judy Fritsch and Yo Gilford on guitar playing a medley of songs popular during the 60's such as, *The House of the Rising Sun*, *Sunny*, and the 59th St. Bridge song.



A shocking experience for poor Ferdinand is meeting the bee in Ferdinand the Bull.



Etc. '74' brought back some of the good old days. We were transported to the 1920's and slowly brought back to the present through a selection of oldies

but goodies. These songs told us the story of the different lifestyles of the people through time and showed us that we are just a mixture of them all.



Robin Lember, Laura Bruner and Nancy Brauer dance on stage while portraying down home Tennessee hillbillies in their version of the Tennessee W. Walk.

The Man Who Came to Dinner



The members of the cast are all at each others throats because of the over-stay of Mr. Whitesides.



Three visitors come to the Stanely home to see Mr. Whitesides.



Maggy Cutler, Mr. Whitesides' secretary, makes a social call.



Steve Norris plays Sheridan Whitesides in "The Man Who Came To Dinner".

Mr. Whitesides talks to Banjo, a dear friend, while Maggy listens.



Members of the Advanced Drama Class were involved in the fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner". The plot consisted of Mr. Whitesides falling down outside the Stanley's home, and hurting his leg. Being congenial hosts, the Stanley's insist on Whitesides on staying at their home until he is well again. As the play progresses they have second thoughts about his stay, he was taking advantage of their hospitality, telling them when they could go out, and when they could come in. Finally, when Whitesides is getting ready to leave, he falls down outside again, and the whole thing starts once more.



Carla Escosa, Renee Gunder, Julie Young play the 3 visitors.



Frank Butler, (Steve Norris) flares at the sight of Annie's pictures on the bill boards.

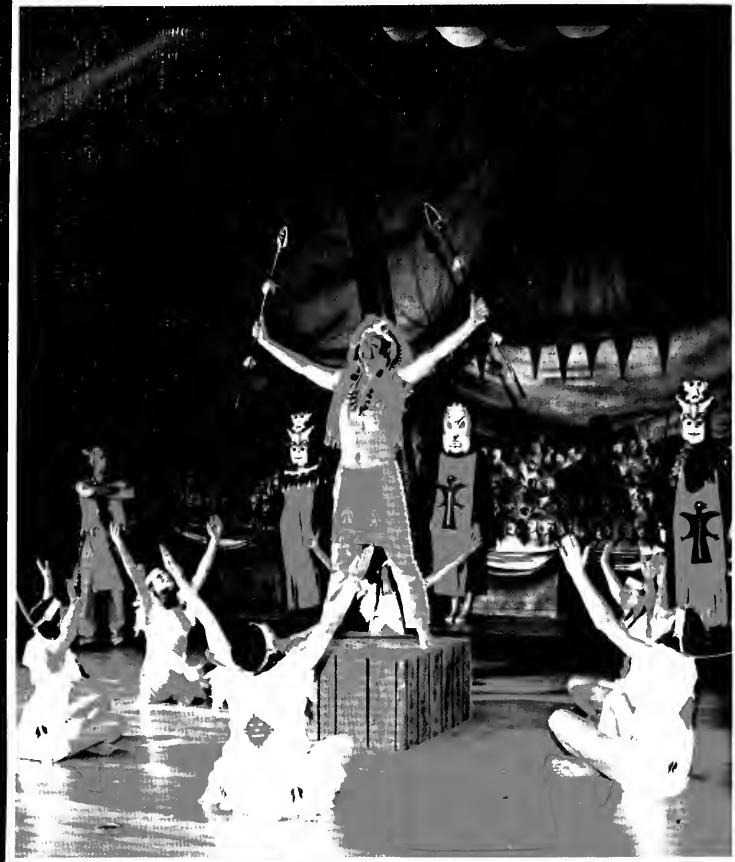
The course of true love never runs very straight, especially if you watch it run in the Northrop Musicals. This year was not any exception to the rule as Julie Johnson lamented as Annie Oakley that you can't get your man with a gun. Then she found that in her pursuit of Steve Norris who was cast as Dan Butler, there are other and more deadly weapons for the ladies.

"Annie Get Your Gun" played to packed houses for three nights as the Northrop brand of dramatics appealed to many of the Fort Wayne theater goers.

The third annual musical brought the variety of talents and the surplus of the colors and costumes that mark the lavish productions that are presented yearly. It is amazing where Mr. Del Proctor and his new dramatic companion Mr. Jim Purkiser find such talent or where Mr. Bill Heins and his music cronies find such fine talent for the vocalizing or for the pit Orchestra. It seems there is a never ending supply in Northrop's fine arts people.

One of the most colorful parts of "Annie Get Your Gun" has to be the Indian roles as brought to life by Joe Maupin and by Bill Buechner. They and their crew of so animated redskins put a verve and a flash in this production that was enjoyed by all who had the pleasure to watch.

Many semiprofessional and professional groups would be proud to display the high quality and the crowd pleasing attitudes that have marked Northrop's musicals.



The Indian ceremonial dance before Annie is made Chief Sitting Bull's daughter.

Pawny Bill and Buffalo Bill meet again as old "buddies."

Annie and Frank have the crowd and the audience spellbound as they sing "Anything



Annie got her man in the end without using a gun

Chief Sitting Bull comforts Annie after reading her a farewell letter from Frank.

The coachman, Mark Frederick, complains to Charley about the Indians in the coach.



You Can Do, I Can Do Better."



Annie makes the rounds, meeting all the "white gloves", and showing off her medals.



For the first time in Northrop's history, the Northrop Organization for Women (N.O.W.), put together a Women's Week November 5-9.

Approximately 35 speakers were invited to participate in this eventful project. The speakers spoke on job careers open for women of today; the problems of women in business; and discrimination in general.

The highlight of the entire week was the presentation of the Meg Christian Concert held on Nov. 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium.

During the week of May 4-12, Fort Wayne presented a city wide Women's Week. N.O.W. from Northrop was in charge of publicity.

Sports activities, art exhibits, lectures, and a variety show were only a few of the many attractions. There was also a picnic where awards were passed out, plus a night spent at the Lakeside coffeehouse where poetry and music were presented. The week ended with the honoring of Mother's Day.



Scott Zook, Gerri Tuttle, and Marge Slabach listen intently to Meg Christian.



Meg Christian performs on the guitar. She later played the autoharp.



Lisa Alsted and Chris Lussier go over the schedule of speakers slated to speak in the classrooms and prepare for the sale of tickets to the Meg Christian Concert.

N.O.W. has its first major breakthrough



Chris Lussier (President of N.O.W.) and Peg Whonsetler (co-sponsor)



Marge Slabach (co-sponsor)

Marilyn Gatchell defends one of her ideas during a meeting of N.O.W.



Lisa Aldred, Jeff Stratton, and Marilyn Gatchell discuss plans of importance concerning the election for prom-queen

'Color My World' prom brings all of those

Bart Buechner and Diane Salmon sit a dance out to sneak a little kiss.



Mike Muff and Shirley Whittfield enjoy the Prom



Northrop's 1974 Prom welcomed the big group of revelers to a visual explosion with the theme 'Color My World'. Certainly it was colored happy for Kathie Wright as it

proved to be her night to be selected as Queen. The over 400 party-goers proved that there can still be romance and lots of good fun at the huge gala Prom.

The Royal celebration for the 1974 Prom is justly reigned over by these very pretty royal ladies. They are Cathy Bux, Kathy Gaines, Pam Shaw, Queen of

the Prom Kathie Wright, Denise Tubbs, Cheryl Joder, Pam Mason, and Julie Johnson who make up the prom court.



happy, romantic hues to Bruin revelers

as much as Mike Hale and Kim Whitt seem to.

Tim Geary was deep in thought. Color him a serious conversationalist.



Kim Smith dreams in romantic colors



Renee Faulk and date get 'shot' at the Prom.



Queen Kathie Wright takes time during the 'Color My World' Prom to pose with her parents.



Emotions erupt as the bench explodes in a frenzied celebration of the ultimate victory. Now Northrop is Number One.

State title crowns Bruin season for cagers

Bruins won it all! Papa Bruin received victory ball.

Mike Muff, Mike Suttle, Jim Wimbly, Tom Madden, Denny Hetrick, Mark Schoeff & Mr. Spuller with State championship awards.





The enthusiasm, school spirit, the will to win and a great team led the Northrop Bruins on to its first State Championship. But without all these it couldn't of been accomplished without a coach.

We all feel that our coach is the best coach in the state, and that is why we would like to dedicate these two pages to our coach, Mr. Robert Dille.

160 pound Denny Hetrick and 160 pound Maurice Dricks show the long and short of it.



Tom Madden, Walter Jordan, James Wimbley show how Bruins won State.

Bruins Victory line-up in Assembly Hall after seizing the State Crown. The talented Bruins are together for the last time.



Music always means enjoyment

Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Barry Ashton performed in the gym while the audience enjoyed both refreshments and the music.



The Sophomore Choir preformed many songs

Mr. Willard Holloway directs the tenors and bases in the Sophomore Concert

Choir during their preformance at Northrop's 3rd annual Pop's



during Northrop's Pop's Concert



for the audience's enjoyment under the direction of Mr. Heins and Mr. Holloway.



Sandy Middleton and Tim Armstrong relax after their performance and listen to music



The Orchestra played excerpts from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."



Waiting for their cue to come in the boys also listen for their pitch during a song which the Sophomore Choir performed during the Pop's Concert.

Visitors add spice to Northrop's life



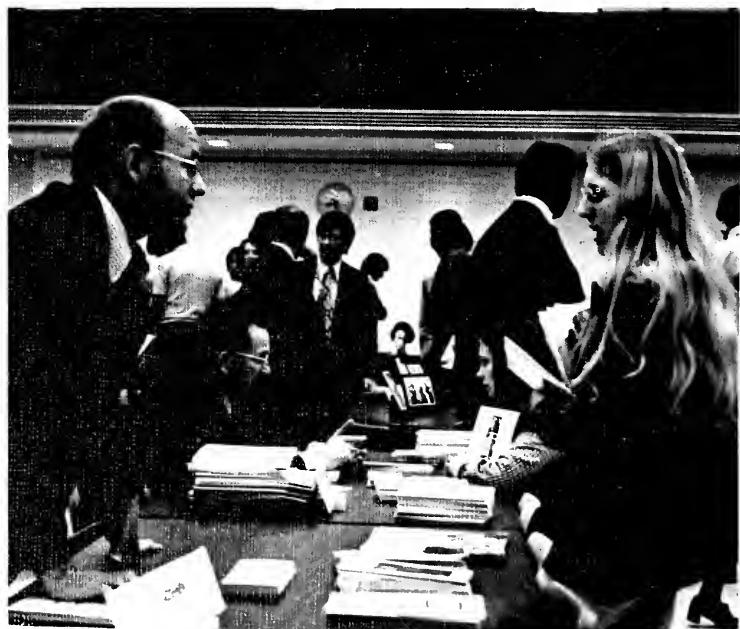
*When in doubt.....
the answer is here.*



Snider cheerleaders bring extra spirit to Northrop for a "Varsity Victory".



BARRY ASHTON directs the IU-PU jazz band.



College representatives help us make the BIG decision.



Northrop students enjoy Stargate's entertainment.



Anderson's Percussion Ensemble demonstrates the unusual uses of percussion instruments.



Gary Zeller plays the congo drums with the JU-PU jazz band.

Seniors Honored at Senior Reception and Recognition



Seniors and parents were greeted at the door with a reception line of teachers and Papa Bruin.



Before the reception, students and parents checked their coats.

The Senior Reception was planned for the main purpose of getting the teachers together with the parents for one of the last times before graduation.

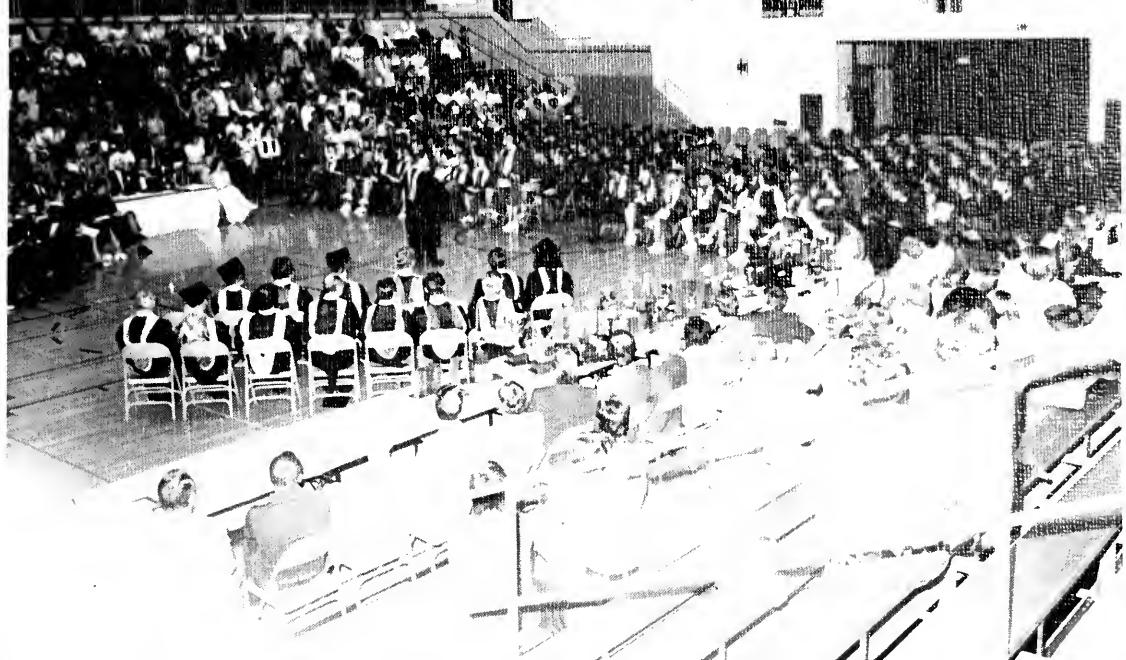
During the program Tom Madden talked about the after-prom, and introduced the entertainment.

Steve Norris, Faye Williams, Sue Kimes, Lisa Aldred, and Tonya Prater did a selection from our spring musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." They sang "I'm a Bad, Bad Man."

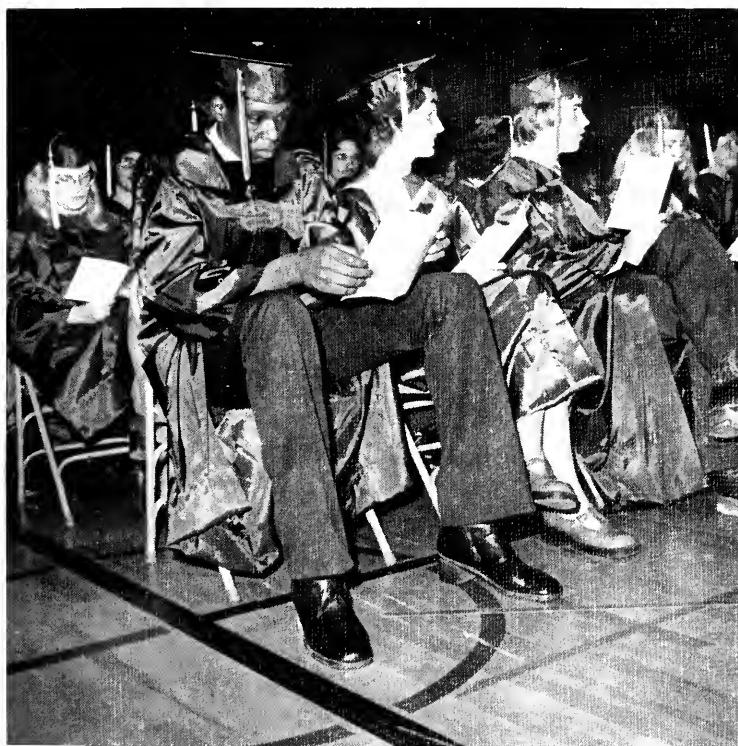
After the program and entertainment, it was time for refreshments. The table was covered with cookies, cakes, coffee, and punch. Then everyone milled around, met new people and became reacquainted with the old. All in all, the evening was very enjoyable.

Everyone grabbed goodies at the reception table. Thanks to the juniors who prepared everything.





Everyone is captivated while listening to Papa Bruin on Senior Recognition night.



Time to read your programs so you will know what's going on.

Vicki Visick receives the trophy for the Afro-American club.



The distribution of trophies and awards was made on Recognition night. Thursday May 30. Starting at 7:30, trophies were passed out left and right, from such areas as athletics, academics, Best Girl and Best Boy Citizen, Journalism, art, service work and many others.

Closing speeches were made by the Best Girl and Boy Citizens, Marianne Ferraro and Walter Jordan. To finish the evening, the class and audience sang the Alma Mater led by Steve Norris and Vicki Visick.

Honor, Reverence is Our Toast,

Valedictorian Richard Scrasien jokes around before Commencement.



Seniors march as the band strikes up the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*.



Kathy Gaines delivers her speech to the class of '74'.



The day of June 4 finally arrived. This day saw 548 seniors become graduates. A day that few would forget. Not only that it was the first class to go all three years from Northrop but it was a day that emotions flowed freely.

Three years of memories, love and friendship were summed up in the 55 minute graduation ceremony.

When the last senior received his or her diploma and became a graduate all the grads knew that these memories would not end but be strengthened in the years to come.

To the School We Love the Most

Each member of the graduating class waits eagerly to hear their name called for their diploma.



Carol Anders, Max Mertz, Wendy Witte, and Becky Hiner are caught taking part in the tassel turning.

Graduating seniors Jeff Rigsby and Craig Klein received their diploma in the hospital.

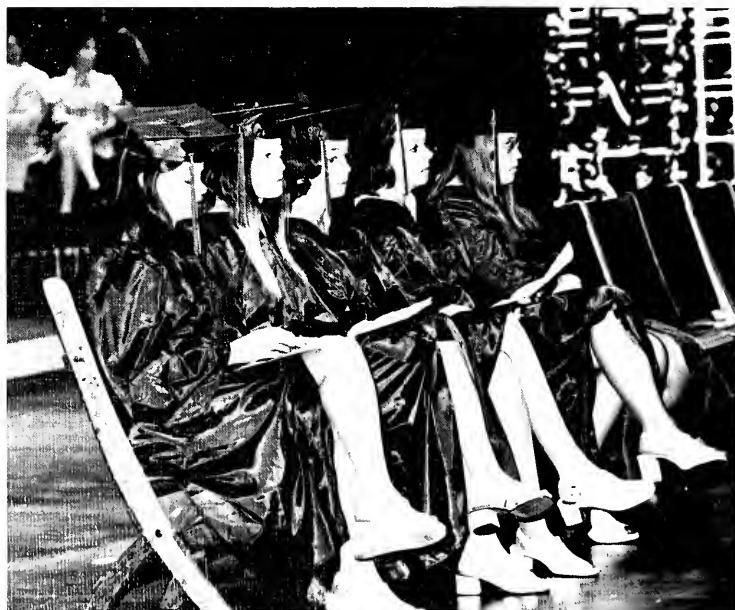


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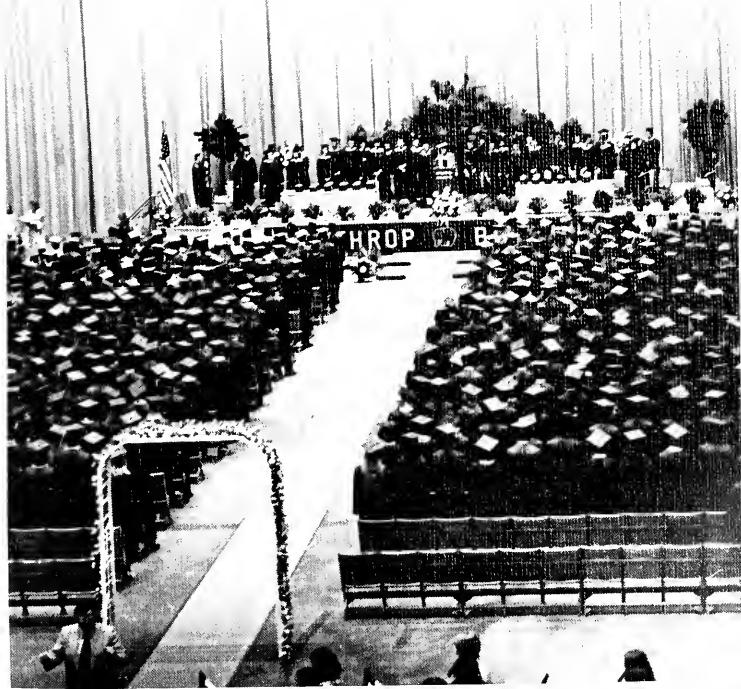


Papa Bruun receives the diploma presented to him by the class of '74.

Papa poses after commencement.



The last row of graduates symbolizes the end of three successful years at Northrop.



The class of '74', the last of the originals in all their glory. The long awaited moment has finally arrived.

May the blessings of Life await you ...
may the sun of glory
shine around you
and may the gates
of plenty, honor and happiness
be ever open to you.
May no sorrow distress your days ...
may no grief disturb your nights ...
may the pillow of peace
kiss your cheek
and the pleasure of imagination
attend your dreams.



Guest are welcome at graduation, but few were as strange as the one brought by Mark Fredrick.



*Sheryl Smith has her own idea of keeping cool
in her cap and gown.*

Life is an arrow -
therefore you must know
what mark to aim at,
how to use the bow -
Then draw it to the head,
and let it go !



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That is what we are here for. To learn.

To learn how to solve some math

equation or where is Hindustan.

To learn how to speak Latin or how

to play the tuba. To learn how to

make a hook shot or why the sun

rises in the east.

To learn to be a photographer,

a dancer, or a conservationist.

Northrop could be summed up in

two words.

To Learn.

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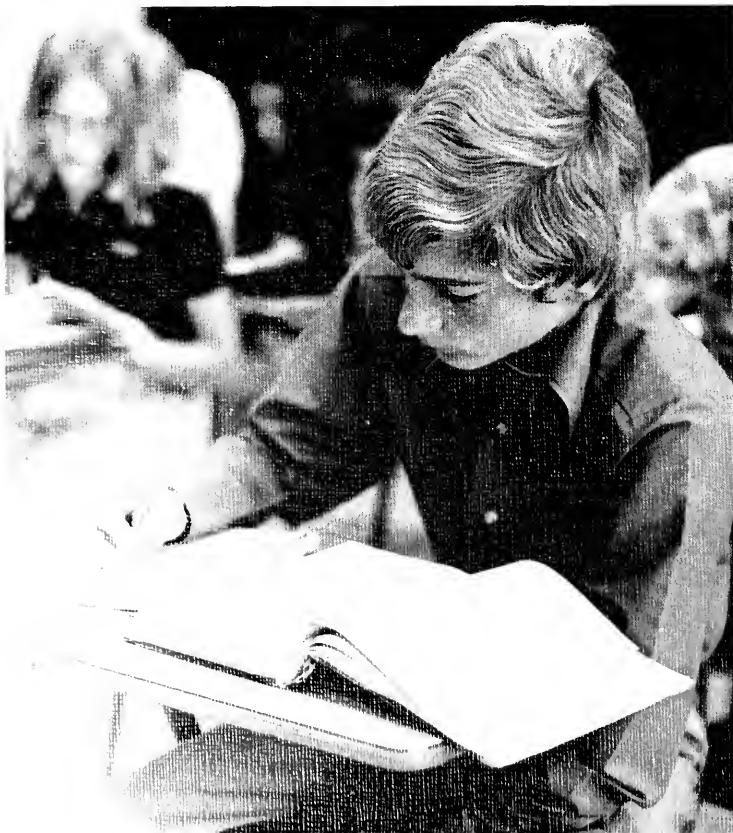
The math department here at Northrop offers a larger course selection than most high school students expect. The courses include fundamentals of geometry, general math 1 and 2, 3 and 4, trigonometry, advanced algebra 3 and 4, analytic geometry, and algebra 1 and 2. These classes range from very elementary math to high ability honor courses.

In general math 1 and 2 and 3 and 4 the emphasis is on exploring mathematics in breadth rather than in depth. Fundamentals of algebra 1 and 2 and 3 and 4 includes study of the system of rational numbers, simplifying algebraic expressions, and the solving of linear equations. A prerequisite for more advanced study of math is algebra 1 and 2.

In geometry classes students strengthen their algebraic skills and extend their knowledge of basic geometric facts, and are introduced to the nature of formal deductive proof as it is used in mathematics.

Fundamentals of geometry is a lot like geometry 1 and 2. Trigonometry, analytic geometry, and advanced mathematics are courses designed for students who plan to continue study in mathematics after high school.

Sophomore Curt Ullman works hard on a written assignment in Geometry Class. He is a member of Mr. Thrasher's first period class.



Kent Guillane and Vicki Vondran both seniors work out a problem at the board in Mr. Schwab's Advanced Math class using the slide rule.



Working diligently hard on her trigonometry is senior Sharon Knechel.

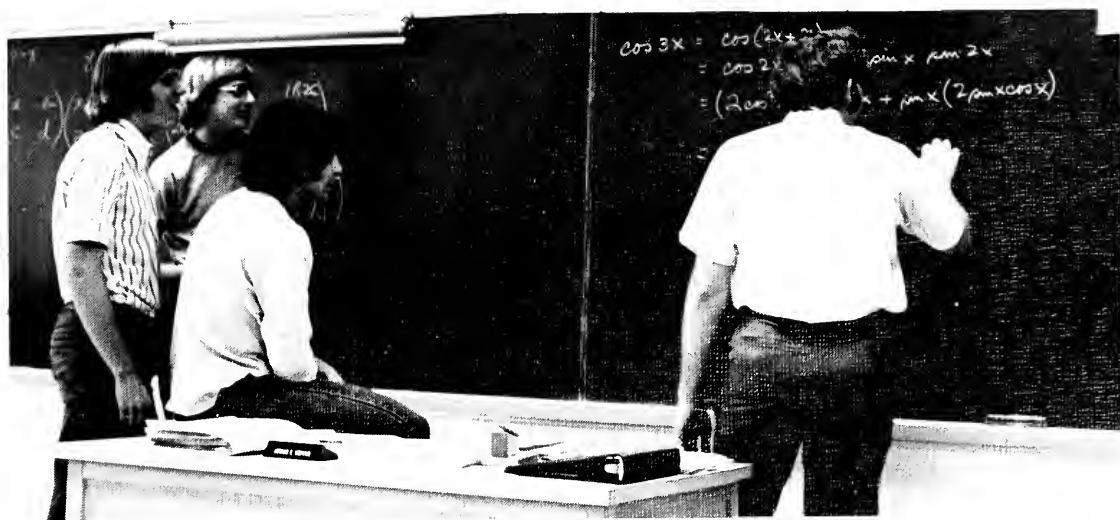
Book work, board work all useful in working all types of math problems



In Introductory Algebra Sophomore Mike Johnson works a problem at the board.



The math department consists of Ms. Ewert, Mr. Kuhn, Ms. Plumanns. Second row is Mr. Rupp, Mr. Schawb, Mr. Thrasher, Mr. Bickel and Mr. Dornte.



At the board Kevin Craft skillfully works out a difficult Advanced Math problem. Seniors Ernie Boirab, Roy Klein and Tom DeCamp watch

Kevin after they were stumped by the math problem. Mr. Arthur E. Schawb teaches the Advanced Math class.



Students must concentrate intently to Mr. Bernie Richardville's chemistry lectures.



Students in applied physical science fly paper airplanes to test out the laws learned in the classroom.

Lectures, lab and fun found in Science classes



The science department is pictured here. Seated is Mr. Dick Levy, department head. Standing are Mr. John McCory, Mr. Steve Flohr, Mr. Bernie Richardville, Mr. Jake Baker, and Mr. Jim Keim.

Focusing a microscope is a necessity for laboratory work in biology class.





As the clown lurks overhead, the students in Mr. Baker's physics class study the laws which cause him to remain balanced on the wire.

Many such models were used in the Physics classes to help students understand the laws and concepts they were studying.



Seniors Ken Overton and Max Mertz carefully set up the equipment needed for an experiment in Mr. Baker's physics class. Many models and much equipment are used in physics to improve understanding.

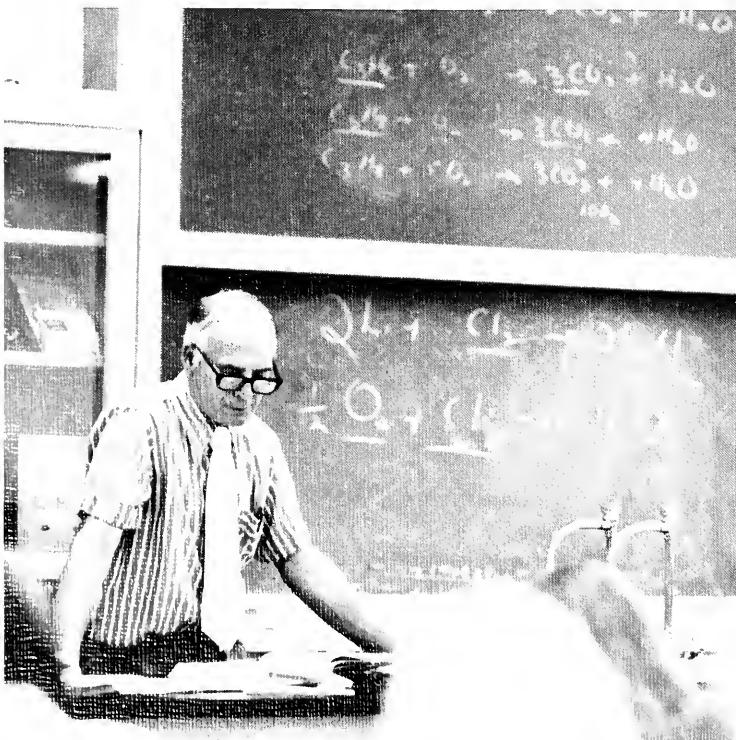


Mr. Levy and his pal the skeleton show what the bones are in the human body.



Dissecting a clam is delicate work as Mike Wong finds out as he arranges the dissecting tools and prepares to begin dissection. The clam is only

the beginning of many other specimens which will be dissected in Mr. Levy's Advanced Biology classes.



Mr. Bernard Richardville demonstrates the necessity of knowing how to balance chemical equations during one of his chemistry classes by working out some equations on the chalk board.



Ken Overton weighs a mouse which is part of the data needed in this experiment.

Experiments Extra Work but Useful in Science



Senior, Tom Smith, carefully attends to his tomato plants. These plants are part of Tom's Advanced Science project under the direction of Mr. Levy, head of the Science Department.

Mr. J. Baker, Mr. S. Flohr, Mr. J. Keim, Mr. R. Kuhn, Mr. R. Levy (Head of Science Department), Mr. J. McCory, and Mr. B. Richardville make up the fine Science staff at Northrop this year.

There are many types of science classes. Physics, the development of the understanding of natural physical laws, Applied Physical Science, the study of the physical laws of nature, Advanced Biology, the study of plants, animals, and protists and how they develop into experimental design, control of variables, and population dynamics, Chemistry, the study of energy relationships associated with physical changes, and Earth Science, which uses concepts from geology, astronomy, understanding of the earth as a body in the solar system. The other sciences are Advanced Science, which is advanced work in Biology and Chemistry, Environmental Conservation, which portrays our environment in the sense of unwise natural resource use and management, and Applied Life Science, the study of living things.



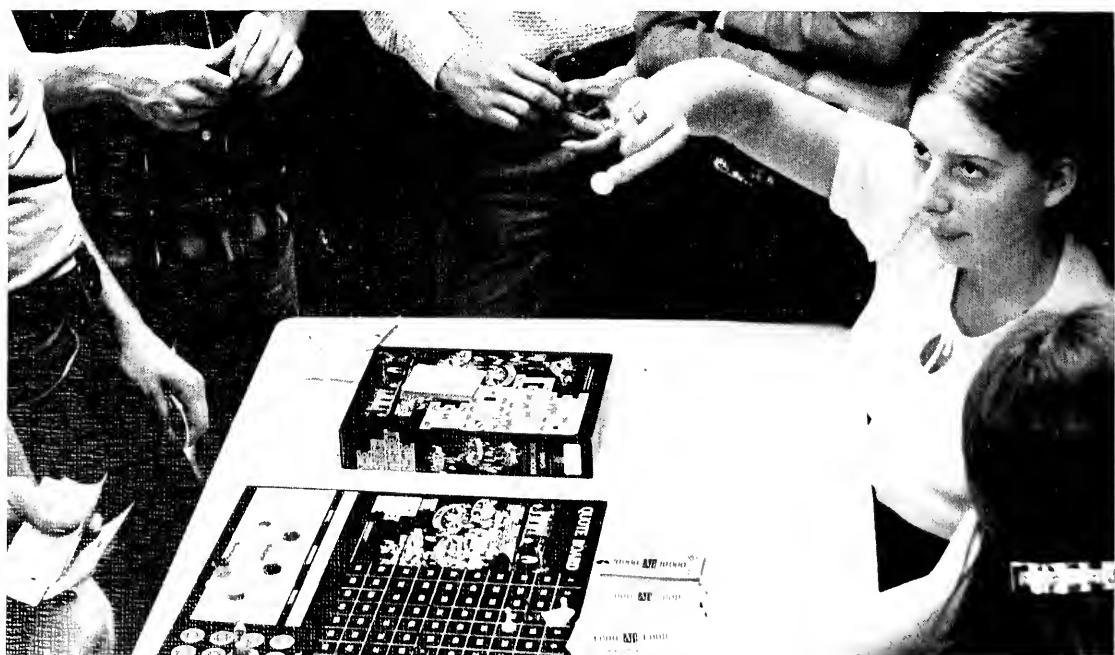
Senior, Jim Murdock pours an agar solution into dishes which will be used in lab.

Simulation games make Econ interesting

Jolinda Judge looks through her issue of stock to decide whether to buy or sell.



Senior, Paul Miller reads the newspaper during Mr. Epps government class to find what is going on in local and national issues for class discussion.



Senior, Karen VanGorder wants to know who the chip belongs to so they can either buy or sell their stocks or bonds. "The Stock and Bond" game

is just one of many that Economics students play to get a better idea of how the economic system works.



Senior, Vicki Vondran keeps records of fellow classmates scores and the stocks and bonds they have purchased to decide the winner of the game.

Soph. Bill Klophenstein, gives an oral report during World History class.



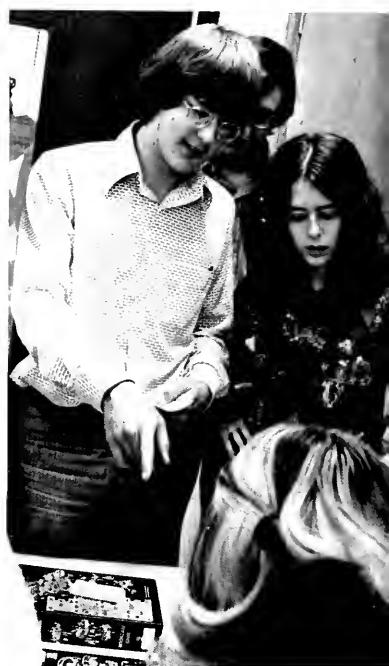
Senior, John Lance listens to one of many debates during his World Affairs class.



Dee Simmons listens carefully as Kent Guillaume explains the rules of "The Stock Market Game".



Seated: R. Dille, R. Certain, B. Oliver, R. Walleen, A. Epps. Standing: L. Weber (Dept. Head), N. Wittenberg, M. Danley, D. Heaston. Not shown: H. Schneider, W. Holloway, C. Stavreti.



Many national and worldwide crises provided for



Dee Simmons, a senior, reads over the next chapter in the Epps' Government class.



Seniors, Brad Lusk and Willie Richards, listen as Mr. Wittenberg, World Affairs teacher, discusses the major events that have happened around the globe.

heated debates in Social Studies



After another round of "The Stock Market Game" in Economics, Mr. Certain reads the card which will decide whether the market will be "bear", "bull", or "mixed".

Northrop's Social Studies Department has taken on an interesting and varied curriculum. An addition of many electives has helped make his a better program.

World Geography and World History are two electives that the sophomores can choose to take. United States History is required to be taken by all juniors. Seniors are required to take one semester of United States Government and another semester of either Economics, Sociology, World Affairs, Recent United States History, or Values and Issues.

The Social Studies Department encouraged students to become involved in a variety of different programs. There were 350 registered voters in the senior class. Another program is a program of Internship at City Council meeting during the summer.

Luba Dunkin, a junior in U.S. History, presents her views on the latest current events.



Students learn foreign languages both

The foreign language department is made up of Miss V. Whisler, Mrs. A. Brudney, Mrs. J. Weber (Dept. Head), Mrs. C. Harter, Mrs. C. Robbins, and Mrs. B. Jennings.



French class isn't always studying. Doris Butler helps herself to refreshments.

What do Miss Vicki Whisler, Mrs. Carol Robbins, Mrs. Cindy Harter, Mrs. Ann Brudney, Mrs. Barbara Jennings, and Mrs. Janet Weber have in common? Together they form one of Fort Wayne's greatest Foreign Language Departments. Mrs. Weber, head of Northrop's Foreign Language Department, ranks as having an excellent program with a good variety of courses offered.

All Foreign Language classes offer opportunities to complete an advanced study in all Languages. Foreign Language Cultures is a new course offered this year to students who are not enrolled in regular foreign language classes. This course emphasizes culture of all areas of study. A Recording Lab is available to students who are enrolled in a regular foreign language class. Few classes are equipped with electronic equipment, books, records, and filmstrips. More materials are being added each year to make a better program for the students.



Senior Thresa Rupert helps her fellow classmate find her place in the book during one of their many recording sessions in the foreign language lab.



The combined third and fourth year Latin students read through the Latin passages trying to translate them into correct English reading. Translating

from English to Latin and from Latin to English is what many advanced Latin students spend much of their time doing.

together and individually

Latin students draw scenes from famous Roman battles on the bulletin board so as to get a better understanding of when and where these battles happened.



All foreign language students use the lab to help them study their different languages.

Children Literature library added to enlarge



English teachers sitting left to right are C. Stone, A. Bradney, B. Irby, A. Sosenheimer. Standing are F. W. Brown, G. Miller, D. Wichern (Dept. head), W. Brown, D. Proctor, M. Thompson, J. Furkhsier, L. Ison, and J. Morey. Not shown C. Moden, M. Slabach, and S. Williams.



Mr. Miller and sophomore Joann Croy discuss test answers during English class.

With Mrs. Wichern as the Head of the English Department and with the help of all the other teachers, Northrop had a very good English program last year.

There were a few new classes added to the English Phase Elective program last year. Utopian Literature, which is the study of different writers' views of perfect societies, and Literature of the Western World, which consists of the students studying the writers from the Western Hemisphere and comparing philosophies of writers and the countries they are from, were two of the new classes. Literature of the Western World was only offered with the Chemistry, Math, and English block. The other new classes were Literature of American History, where the students read books centered around history that were either fiction or nonfiction, and Beckett, which consists of the study of the Noble Prize Winner.

Jan Olve, a junior practices reading a book and telling the story to younger children in Mrs. Stone's children Literature class.



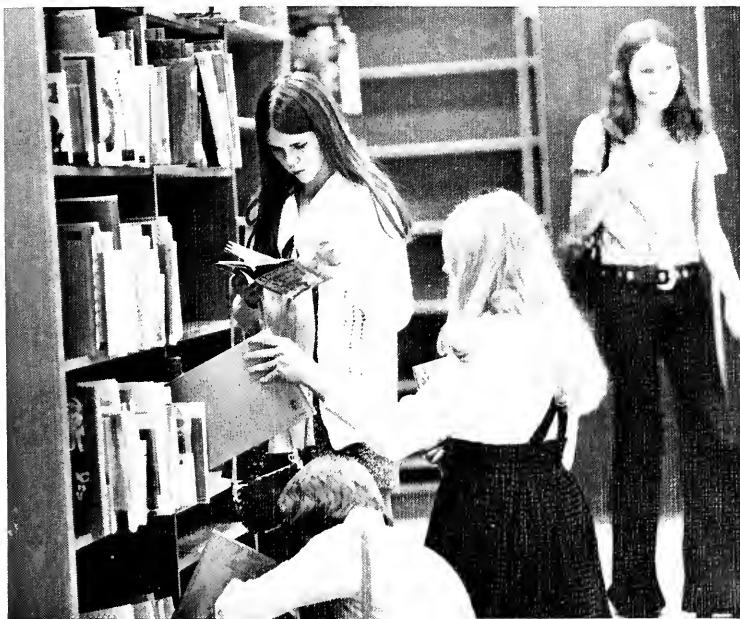


Juniors, Bill Biggs and Mark Derk, test doughnuts fed to them by Russ Shupe and Bob Gadson for Mr. Miller's Mass Media class. In this

experiment to block out all the senses except taste, the boy's heads were covered with paper bags. The test was a success.

English elective program

Senior Carol Anders reads passages from the Bible in Mrs. Williams' Bible Literature classes.



Penny Stier, Lynn Argerbright, Linda Berger, and Lisa Foust look for books in the Children's Literature library to practice reading during class.



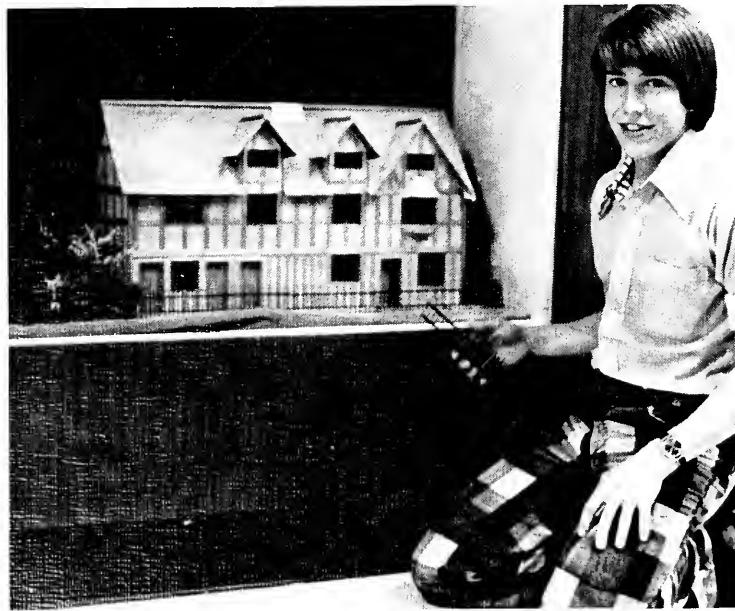


Mrs. Thompson leads class discussions on books the students read in class.



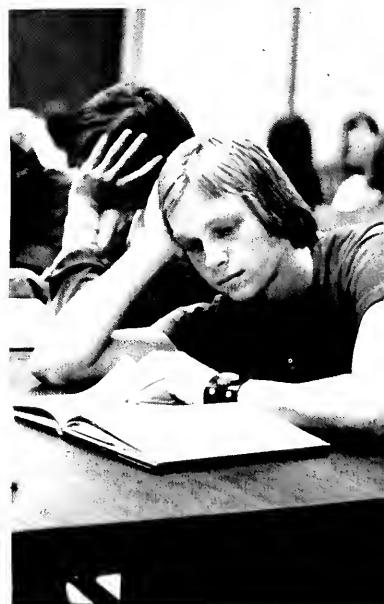
Asking questions is part of the learning process. Even students in English have many questions on how papers and projects are to be done.

Projects, questions, and acting are talents



Sophomore Tim Funk sets up a display in a showcase with a Shakespearan theatre he has built.

Reading is relaxation. Ken Hyndman reads a book for enjoyment.





Seniors, Cheryl Sanders, Max Mertz and Junior, Donna Offord express their opinions on a novel read in their 20th Century American Fiction class. Many such panels are organized to discuss novels that are read in class.



Children's Literature students made many projects such as stuffed animals and dolls.

displayed in English electives



Juniors, Hank Hankey and Scott Zook demonstrate their acting ability in Children's Theater class. These students have a

natural talent for acting and try to show other students how it is done.

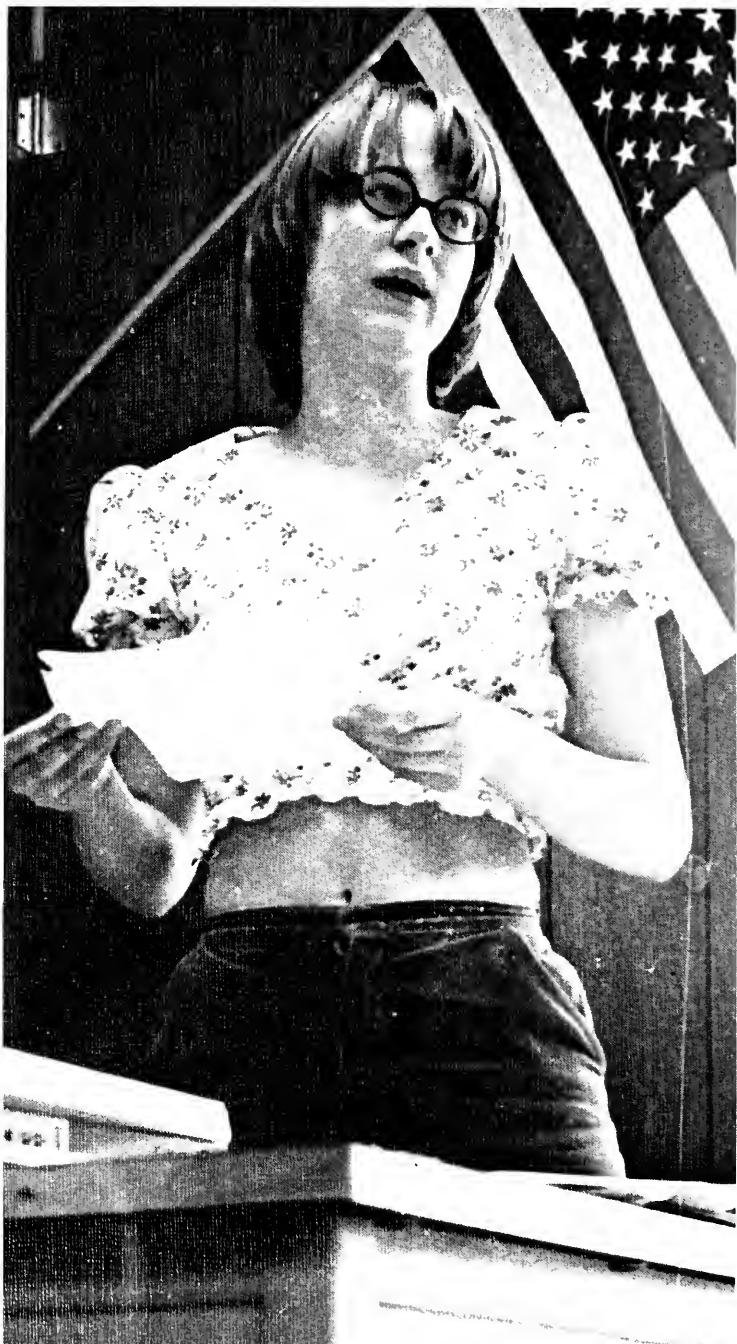
Speech class means expressing opinions

Whether you join a beginning speech class or an advanced speech class you are in for a lot of fun.

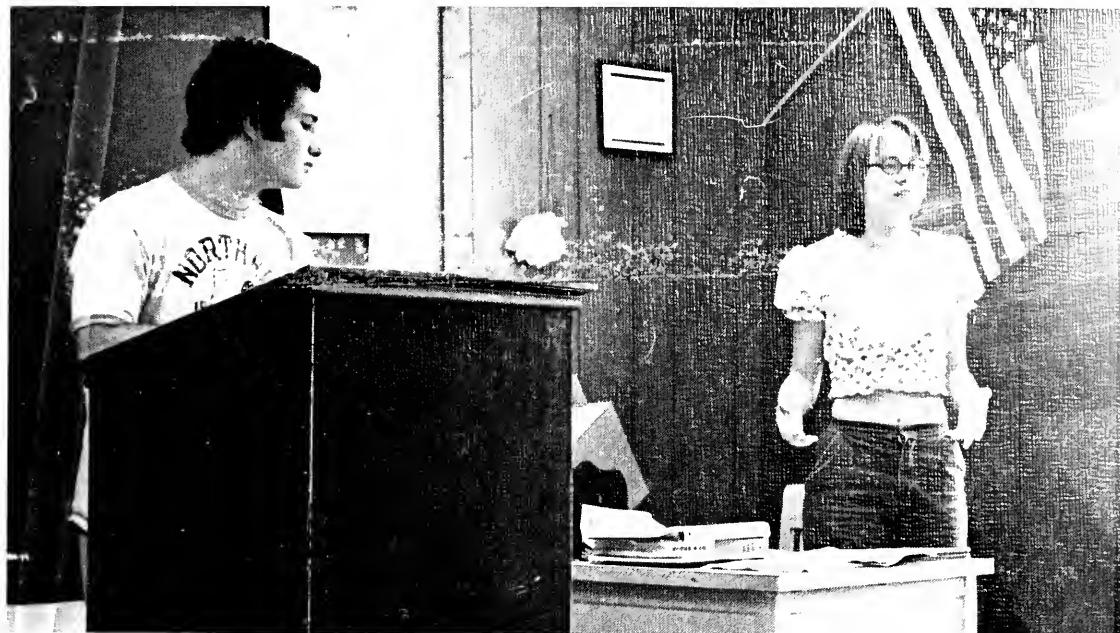
Mr. Brown, Northrop's speech teacher, includes impromtu, debate, introducing others, and formal speeches as the different areas in which the speech students spend their time studying. Many students that take speech also belong to Northrop's speech club which is also organized by Mr. Brown. By joining speech classes or even speech club students are able to compete against other students and learn new techniques which will help them to better themselves when giving a speech.



Junior, Scott Zook, tries to prove his point of view by arguing in class.



Junior, Cindy Lambert tries to keep everyone's viewpoint straight, arguments limited and order in the classroom.



Mark Hull and Cindi Lambert work together to keep order in the classroom, settle a debate and keep all other students happy. Trying to express your

own viewpoints without criticizing others is a skill which most of the speakers want to achieve.



Mr. William Brown is Northrop's speech teacher.

Junior, Barb Bristol, expresses her viewpoint on an issue while her fellow classmate Gary Baur seems unimpressed.

Journalism department thrown



Newspaper advisor Mr. James Sweeney holds a summit meeting with the 'What's Bruin' major editors.



Senior Jody Weimer registers underclassmen for their yearbook pictures.

Senior Cathy Wilkerson looks over a finished layout before it's mailed to the publisher.



Senior Terry Offord helps pass out the 1973 issue of Bear Tracks in August before school begins again and all of the graduates have gone their separate ways.





Beginning journalism? Not all class time is spent like this! The students learn both yearbook and newspaper.

The Journalism Department under the supervision of Mr. James Sweeney had a busy and condensed year this year.

The Newspaper the "What's Bruin", started and off-set system. This new program gives the newspaper staff more work with which they did trying many new styles to give a variety to Northrop's readers.

This year was also a first for the magazine covered stories ranging from girls gymnastics to tourney time.

The yearbook "Bear Tracks" staff started their year with distribution of the 1972-73 edition of the yearbook. Copy captions, and pictures were the building blocks for the yearbook after a major theme was decided upon.

Although a new off-set program was started this year. The publications students were very busy keeping fellow "Bruins" informed of school happenings.

into confusion because of new methods

The journalism department is headed by Mr. J.P. Sweeney. He takes pride in all editions of the paper, and in the yearbook and is always ready to help the staffs improve their work.



Mr. Jim Sweeney gives helpful hints to Photo Charlie Turner on an assignment.

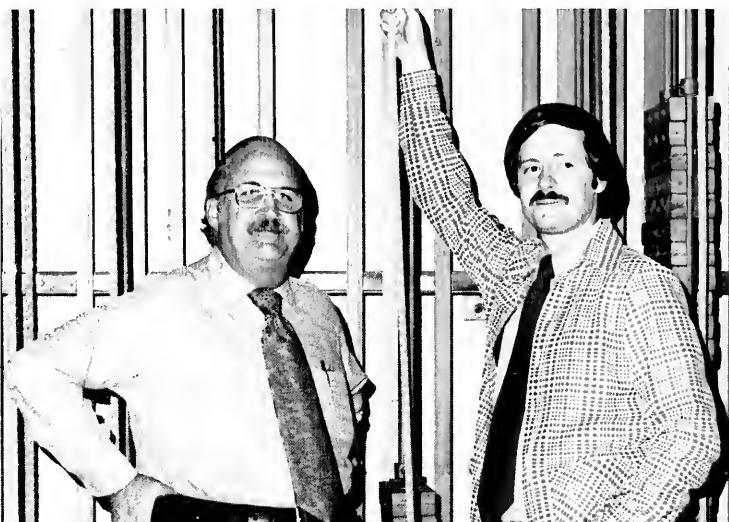
Students show talents through stage productions

Like all successful enterprises, the Northrop Drama department underwent an expansion. With the addition of Mr. James Purkhiser as a faculty member, the Drama staff grew from one to two.

Along with Mr. Del Proctor, Mr. Purkhiser helped the many and varied stage offerings in Bruin land. The fall play was the serious drama "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This success was to be followed by the colorful and many faceted variety show "Etc. 74". Capping off a big year for the students of the boards was the smash musical "Annie Get Your Gun".

Now just acting and stage presence help to make the drama at Northrop a success, but there are the technical aspects that are handled in depth. Five semesters of the stagecraft class put the solid foundation to the skills of the actors learned in twelve sections of Drama offered through the department.

There are now eight semesters of Drama offered and these classes seem to be attracting more students each year.



Mr. Del Proctor and Mr. James Purkhiser stand back stage of the auditorium. Mr. Proctor and Mr. Purkhiser both helped with the production of 'Etc. 74' and 'Annie Get Your Gun'.



Suzanne McDonald, a senior, puts make-up on Julie Johnson. Julie Johnson, a junior, played the lead role in the musical 'Annie Get Your Gun'. She made a very good 'Annie'.



Senior Gail Altekruse sits in the auditorium and watches the rehearsals for 'Etc. 74'.



Scott Bilger, Don Porter, Tim Armstrong, Aaron Sollinger, Kip Steeg, and Mark Fredricks sing the background music as Steve Norris sings in the

musical. Steve Norris, a senior, played as Frank Butler in the 1974 musical 'Annie Get Your Gun'.



Hank Hankey, a senior, patiently sits while Suzanne McDonald, a senior, applies make-up to his face. Hank Hankey played as Charlie Davenport in the musical 'Annie Get Your Gun'.



Steve Elmer, a junior, poses as Buffalo Bill. Steve played in 'Annie Get Your Gun'.

Many and varied creative projects



Screening is one of the talents senior Ann Miller has learned in art. Here she finishes screening another Meg Christian concert poster.

As head of Northrop High School's Art Department, Mr. Johnson teaches many different things to all of his art students.

This year the students did a lot more photo silk screening than any other projects that they worked on. They also made sculptures, made metal crafts, and print making. Ceramics and painting were two of the nine week projects that the advanced classes did. The beginning classes worked on special projects for two to three weeks, whereas, the advanced classes worked on their projects for almost nine weeks.

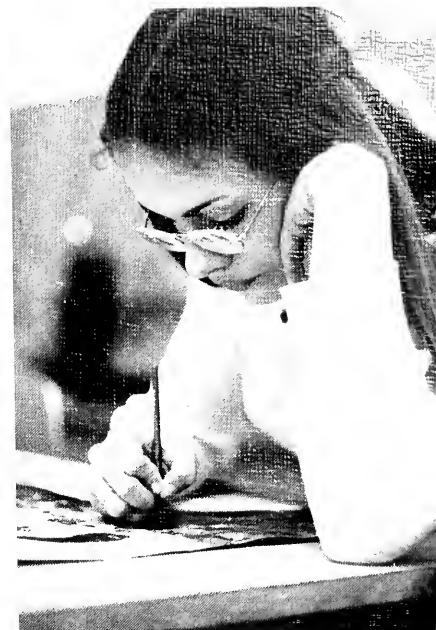


Sylvia Parks, a senior, carefully melts wax before she prepares to cast a ring during her art class.



Junior, Scott Jaxheimer, works on completing another drawing for a grade in art class.

Julie Ellison, sophomore, puts the finishing touch on her ink sketching.



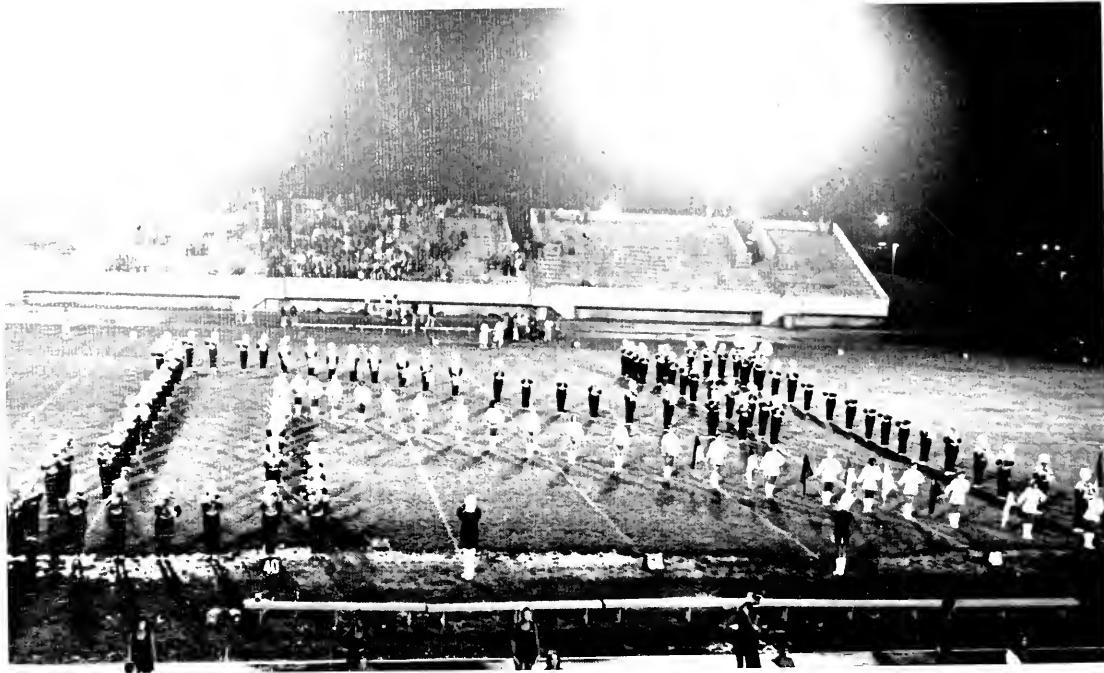
help Art students to develop and improve skills



Mr. Robert Johnson (head of Dept.) and Ms. Peg Whonsetler are the art teachers here.



This year, painting with watercolors is one of the many talents that can be learned in Art Classes.



Northrop's Marching Band's members and the Pom Pom Girls and Twirlers form an "N" during half time at one of the football games.

Linda Armstrong, Vicki Visick, and Sandy Middleton practice playing their violins in class.



The Mighty Marching Brain Band entertained the Northrop football fans at the home games before the games and during half time.



Sophomore, Pam Gaskill, practices many hours to know her part on the chimes before one of the bands many concerts this school year.

Involvement proves rewarding in music



Patty Mertz concentrates very hard while playing her bassoon during Orchestra.



Dave Kuntz, a sophomore, and Jim Berger, a sophomore, practice hard in Northrop's practice rooms. Dave and Jim are in Varsity Band which is directed by Mr. Gerig.

Maureen Wetzel, a junior, and Debbie Bercot, a junior, concentrate very hard during band. They play many different types of music during Concert Band



The instrumental section of the Music Department contains seven different bands. They include the Marching Band which is active during the football season, the Concert Band which is for juniors and seniors only, Varsity Band for sophomores, and Pep Band which plays for basketball games. Others are Jazz Band which participated in Etc. 74' and the Elmhurst Jazz Festival, the Orchestra that played for the Musical "Annie Get Your Gun", and Training Band for students who have never played before but would like to learn.

This year was the first time Northrop has ever had a Jazz Band. Under the direction of Mr. Barry Ashton, the band has 23 members who are sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The Jazz Band was very successful in its first year and looks for more success in coming years!

Many hours of extra practice pays off

Mr. Holloway, works with the Concert Choir students on one of their many songs.



This year the Music Department teachers were; left to right B. Ashton, B. Heins, D. Gerig(Dept. Head), and W. Holloway.



Mr. Heins works with the girls in Girls Choir before one of their concerts. Working together to blend their voices and to mem-

orize parts is always the amin goal that the girls want to achieve before a concert.



Listening for their cue to come in are the boys in the Concert Choir during a concert.



Practicing in class on listening to each other and blending their voices or even to help get your part memorized before a concert are the Concert Choir members.

for all choir members

All of the hard practices during class and after school pays off when the songs go over big with the audience during a concert.



After two and a half years as Music Director, Mr. Holloway was transferred into the Social Studies Department. Mr. William Heines was the Choral Music Department head for this past year.

Mr. Heines is responsible for Northrop's Choral groups, such as; Training Choir, which consists of all sophomores. Girls Choir, consisting of junior and senior girls, and Concert Choir, which consists only of juniors and seniors. Another Choral group is Swing Choir, which has a small group of about thirty members from the Concert Choir. The Swing Choir represents the Concert Choir on trips that the Concert Choir, consisting of seventy members, would be too large to take.



Sophomore Dave Schnepp works hard using an adding machine in class.

Achieving and improving



The Business Department includes: Back row: Mr. R. Davis, Mr. R. Dellinger (Dept. Head), Mr. B. Peterson, Mr. B. Doerfler, Mr. J. Walter, and Mr. T. Matthias. Front row: Mrs. J. Hawley, Mrs. B. Aulich, and Mrs. L. Sawin.

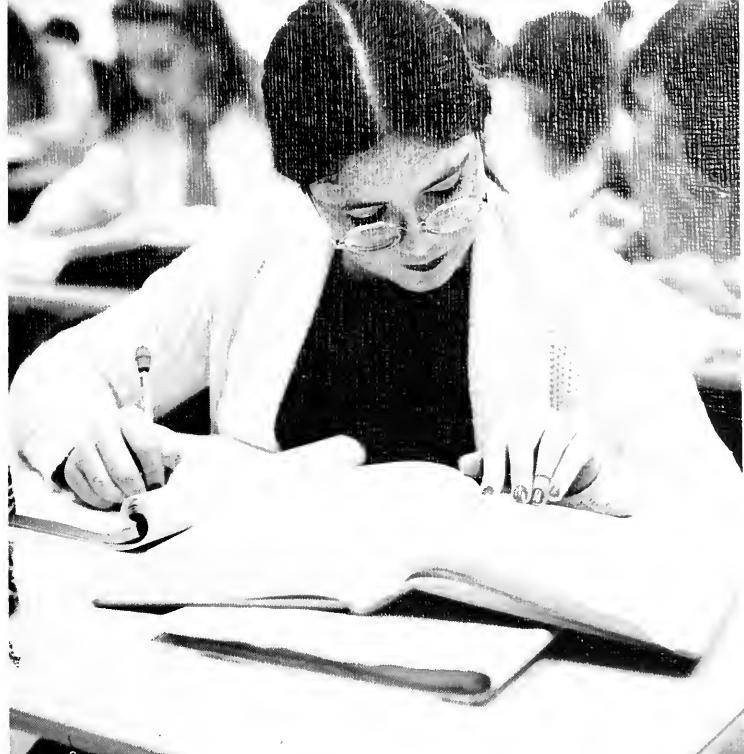


Shorthand takes much concentration and hard work as shown here by Naomi Alexander. In Mrs. Sawin's class,

who teaches Northrop's three shorthand classes, memory work is also an important part of shorthand.



Sophomore Steve Debolt concentrates hard in his accounting class.



Jeanette Young, a sophomore, works with much concentration on her accounting. She is a member of one of five of Mr. Walter's Accounting classes at Northrop.

skills main goal of Business students



In Mr. Doerfler's third period Typing 3 & 4 class sophomore Nick Moisica corrects a mistake he made while using an electric typewriter.

Northrop's Business Department, headed by Mr. Dellinger, was one of the best this year.

There were many classes that included all kinds of business from Accounting to Secretarial Practice. There were both a first year and a second year in accounting, typing, recordkeeping and shorthand.

During the first year of accounting, typing, recordkeeping, and shorthand, the students learned the fundamentals of each class. The second year the students practiced for speed and accuracy. C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education), Clerical Practice, and Secretarial Practice includes filing, typing, working with adding machines, and also running the duplication machines. Distributive Education (D.E.) and Distributive Management included the learning of how to manage stores and businesses. There was also a Business Law class.

The 1974-75 year will be the first year for Northrop to have a Data Processing class. The students will learn the fundamentals of working with computers.



Mr. Davis uses the overhead projector to show his typing students how the finished typed copies should look like.



Working together on assignments in class helps some students.



Senior Dennis Smith works carefully on her short-hand assignment.



Working together on their separate assignments the C.O.E. students learn skills necessary in the area of business.

Typewriters, adding machines used in Business



Mrs. Hawley helps the students with their different areas of work in C.O.E. Learning skills which will be used on the job is the goal which many busi-

ness students try to achieve and perfect in the C.O.E. program here at Northrop.

Mr. Hunter, a student teacher, helps sophomore Colleen Augenbaugh with some of the many problems that occur during typing class.



Concentrating on assignments helps students perfect their skills.

Cooking and sewing talents proven in Home Ec.

Caring for and the principals of using appliances and cookware are only two of the things that are taught in the food's classes. The students also learn how to measure ingredients properly, cooking tems, and different ways to prepare breads, fruits, vegetables and meats. They also do a few things with cheeses in the more advanced classes.

In Human Development the students learn how different factors influen their life. They also study heredity, children and their developing stages, and the relationship between children and parents.

Clothing students learn how to make alterations, select patterns, fabric, and how to use trimming and zippers.

Learning about different types of furniture and doing layouts of rooms and houses are just some items which covered by housing students.

All the Home Economics classes help students improve their present family life and will help them in future family planning.

Mrs. Hewes believes that many of the Home Economics students are money cautious. They choose patterns and material that are of good quality but are less expensive. They are also concience of what types of food and furniture to buy



After spending class time using their great cooking talents learned in Boy's Chef class Pat Fox, Denny Bowser, and John Magley help themselves to the finished product.



Mrs. Yoquelet helps Luella Hamilton checks seams and pins material together to finish her garment as part of a project in clothing class.

Making garments is just part of what is learned by students in clothing classes here at Northrop.

Junior, Nujoka Barnes, works on embroidery during her clothing class.



Sophomores, Cindy Haughton, Judy Roberts, and Brian Stratton work together to measure out properly ingredients needed in the recipe



Carefully mixing the ingredients is a must to get good final results.

The Home Economics Department is made up of; standing: Mrs. J. McKee, Mrs. C. Freck. Sitting: Mrs. N. Hewes, and Mrs. D. Yoqulet.

Accuracy very important to final results in Industrial Art classes

Making complete drawings of mechanical parts and residence plants are the main assignments of the drafting classes.

The students of the metal's classes make practice pieces, book weights, hammers, and learn the different methods of welding.

There are special kits that the students use in electronic's classes and students of Power Mechanic's tear down and assemble motors such as those of a tractor, lawn mower, and other putt-putt motors.

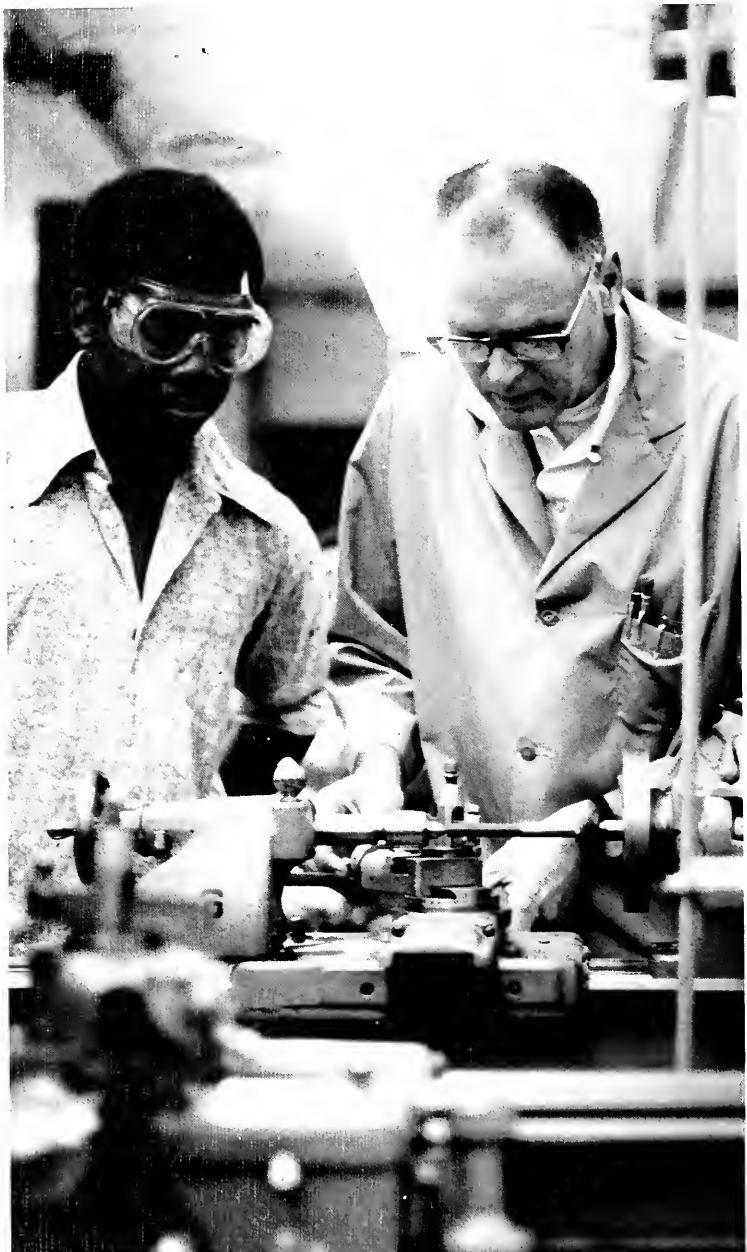
The knowledge learned in Industrial Arts classes can be used in different ways. The students can go to the Vocational Center, enroll in architectural classes in college or even become employed in engineering departments.

Mr. Todd suggests that students that take Industrial Art classes should take as many math and science classes as possible.

The Industrial Arts classes available to Northrop student's are Drafting, Electronics, Metals, Power Mechanics, and Woods.



Rick Haag is gas welding during Mr. O'Brien's metal class using school equipment.



Jim Page, a junior, and Eddie Spencer, a junior, attentively watch Mr. O'Brien during metals class as he shows them how to cut threads for a boat they are making.



Stan Girvin watches Kevin Follis with great interest. Kevin, a junior, works carefully with the electronics equipment during Mr. Surber's electronics class.



Ted Steger, a junior works diligently while he is sanding down his wood piece. He is using a spindle sander during Mr. Piepenbrink's wood class.

Jackie DeBolt, a senior, practices constructing circles for Mr. Todd's Drafting class.



The Industrial Art Department is made up of Mr. R. Riank, Mr. G. Surber, Mr. C. O'Brien, Mr. M. Todd, and Mr. P. Piepenbrink.



Gymnastics, track and volleyball found enjoyable



Out for a morning jog? During spring and fall Miss Arnold known by the girls she has in class as 'Sis', had the girls run a mile after playing tennis. They also ran around the track.

The Girls Physical Education Department is headed by Miss Lena Arnold with help from Ms. Ruth Longardner and Ms. Leslie Sawin.

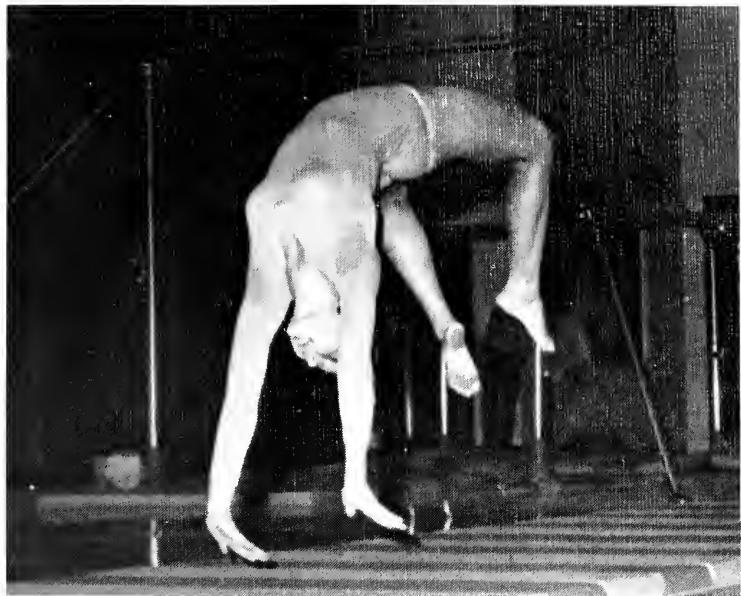
This year there were classes offered in advanced physical education for juniors and seniors. Those classes included advanced gymnastics, dance, advanced physical education, and individual and team sports. In advanced gym, review of skills learned in sophomore classes and some new activities were introduced. The new activities included gymbowl, snow skiing, handball, and basic camping skills. In gymnastics, skills and routines were taught on all levels on the balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting, uneven bars and even bars, rings, trampoline, and mat tumbling. The dancing classes worked on modern dance, conditioning, modern gymnastics, and dancing with balls, wands, clubs, hoops, ropes, ribbons, and scarfs.

Sophomore Cheryl Coak gets ready to return the volleyball over the net during a game.

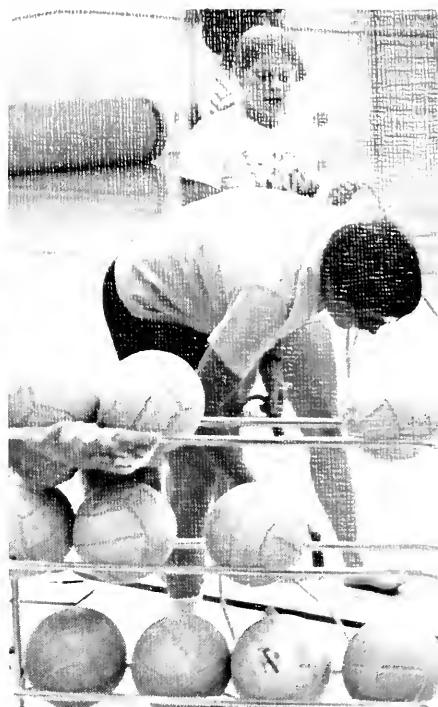


A race to the finish! Two girls run their hardest to see who will come in first in the mile. The girls often ran the mile after they played archery. They also have exercises they must do.

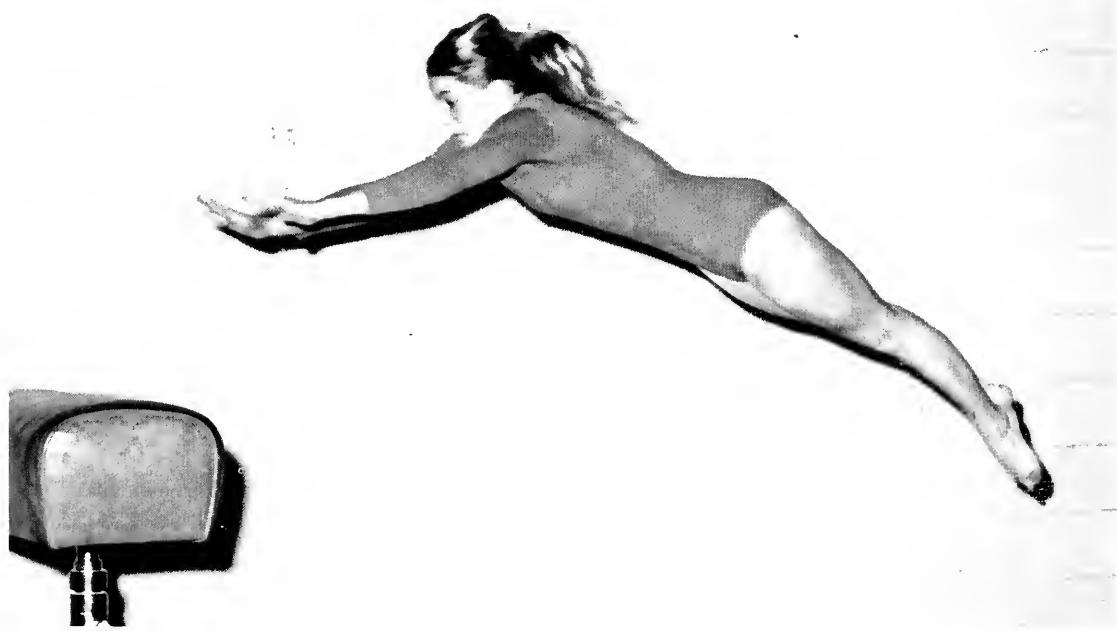
by girls in P.E. classes



Many students learned back handsprings on the mats. The girls worked hard on the gymnastics deck to do the best they could. They did many things on all of the equipment.



Ms. Ruth Longardner gets the volleyballs set up for a game during gym class.



Ammie Compart, a junior, performs a layout squat on the vaulting horse. It is just one of the many things that can be done in vaulting. The

other equipment on the gymnastics deck is all used during both the girls and boys gym classes. Gymnastics is fun for all who enjoy it.

Guys play all types of ball in gym class



Throwing a softball as a test in distance for boy's gym class.



Setting up offense and defense positions with the help of Mr. Tom in a basketball game during a boy's gym class.



After learning dribbling and passing skills the boys split up into squads under the supervision of Mr. Tom to try

their hand at playing a game of basketball. Many such games are played in gym classes.



Junior Eric Zigler practices an 'L' lever on the rings during gym class.



Before the weather changes the boys use the facilities of Northrop's baseball diamonds. Hitting the ball starts the entire cycle for a baseball game.



Northrop's gym staff is made up of: Mr. Thomas Tom, Head of Boys Gym, Mrs. Lenna Arnold, Head of Girls Gym, Mr. Jim Keim, Ms. Ruth Longardner, and Mr. Tom Herman.

With the help of Mr. Jim Keim and Mr. Tom Herman, Mr. Thomas Tom headed One of the best boys Physical Education departments in the city. They have many sports the guys participated in throughout the past year.

The sophomore boys are required to take one full semester of gym and are allowed to take a full year if they desire. Volleyball, badmitten, basketball, baseball gymnastics, track, and ping pong were among the many sports the boys participated in. The juniors and seniors were allowed to take a year of body building. The guys worked in the weight room to build up their muscles and they also ran around the track daily.

Mr. Thomas Tom and Mr. Tom Herman also had a Physical Education class for the guys this summer. The class was a body building class so the boys could have a chance to develop muscles they needed to for next years sports.

Administrative personnel always busy at work



Mr. Paul Spuller, known as "Papa Bruin" by all Northrop's students, found enjoyment in the busy tasks he performed as principal for Northrop during the past three years.

Mr. Paul Spuller, "Papa Bruin," finished his third and final year as principal at Northrop High School this year. He enjoyed all three years very much.

Miss Sandra Todd, who was the assistant principal at North Side and will be Northrop's principal for the school year beginning with September of 1974.

The administrative staff helped keep the school running smoothly. There are many things that go on down in the administrative offices. Sophomores are counseled by Mrs. Donna Green, the juniors are counseled by Mr. Kip Ormerod, and the seniors are counseled by Mr. George Tricolas and Mr. Herb Banet. Mr. Mel Zehner is the Dean of Boys and Mrs. Patricia Martone is the Dean of Girls.

There are many secretaries down in the offices. They type all types of reports and letters and they also answer any incoming telephone calls and make connections for the outgoing calls.

They keep all of the Northrop students' files in order and they help the service workers with the attendance records. The secretaries also help the students and the teachers in any and every way possible.

Mrs. Patricia Martone, Dean of Girls performed many tasks and counseled the girls.



Assistant Principal, Mr. Kent Kurtz, helped assist "Papa Bruin" throughout this past year. He also helped the students by giving the morning announcements.

helping students in the beehive



Northrop's Dean of Boys, Mr. Melvin Zehner, does many things. Some of his many tasks are watching the parking lot and halls. He also talks to the boys about any problems they may have.



Guidance Coordinator, Mr. George Tricolas helps seniors select colleges and gives advice.

Mr. Kip Omerod, Junior Guidance Counselor, helps juniors to choose their senior classes.



Senior Guidance Counselor, Herbert Banet, is always there when the seniors need counseling concerning class changes and future plans concerning college choices.

Administrative staff runs school



Athletic Director, Mr. Mark Schoeff, arranges Northrop's sports events, sells students and adult season tickets, and takes care of signing up students for driver's trainging.



Secretary, Mrs. Kay Bohlender, assists Mr. Spuller with typing many of his letters.



Mrs. Dorothy Long, in the main office types up many forms for the staff.



Mrs. Nancy Schiemann, Treasurer, handles the money which comes into or leaves Northrop.

smoothly and efficiently

Sophomore Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Green takes care and helps sophomore students when they need help in solving class or personal problems.



Mrs. Kueneke is in charge of sending and taking care of all IBM processed papers.



Mrs. Sally Grider, is often seen in the attendance office where she takes care of signing in and out of students.



Secretary, Lillian Nicoski, greets many of the students when they enter students service.



Mrs. Herge, the study hall clerk supervises students during their study hour in the study hall and also assists in the attendance office.

Mrs. Kilgore, works in student services helping students when they need to see a counselor or dean.



Mrs. Wilson, supervises students in the study halls and answers the phone in office.

Secretaries form important vital part of office staff



Mrs. Violet Wysong, helps in the office but during lunch hours supervises the students while they eat.



Mr. Spuller didn't always sit behind a desk because he had the opportunity to award trophies.

Mr. Kurtz and Mrs. Green imitate one of the prom court couples in a skit they performed.



The senior class for their Homecoming skit used "This is your File Papa Bruin" to honor Mr. Spuller.

Cooking and cleaning are all in a day's work for cooks and custodians



"Boss" Mary Alice Garman talks over the daily preparation of food with Nancy Pressley. The cooks prepare food for both a regular lunch and an a la carte line.



Serving over 2,500 students daily is a big part of the cook's job in the cafeteria.

Lunch has never ceased to surprise any student.
Eniely Newburn hands out the cook's brew



The cooking staff is made up of row 1: Bernice Oakman, Mary Garman, Agnew Fryer, Phyllis Thieme, row 2 is Ruth Hake, Dorothy Wetzel, Emily Newborn, Elvie Wessel. Row 3 consists of Betty Crocker, Alice Baney, Winney Hunter, and Feona Cochran.





Custodians Vearl Mowan and Richard Best are dedicated to keep Northrop halls clean.

Keeping Northrop beautiful is a part of the daily job of the custodians.



Even though school is out for students, the custodians keep on working preparing for the next year.

Two of the most underestimated groups at Northrop High School are the cooks and the custodians. These men and women are very dedicated to their work and too the school. Each day they work hard to provide students with a lunch or to keep our school clean.

This year the cooks and custodians showed their spirit for the basketball team in many ways. The cooks always wore orange uniforms and had a display of the team. The custodians always helped put up signs. Many of the cooks and custodians went to the games and cheered the team on to a state victory.

We owe a great deal of thanks to our great help at Northrop. Not only for their work but for their spirit which helps Northrop to be Number 1.

Students help school by



Many students work very hard to find research material for assigned reports for classes.



Mrs. Lombard, seated, helps assist Mr. Crague, left, keep things in order in the library. Mr. Weaver right, teaches students how to run the Audio Visual equipment.



Using student I.D. cards speeds up the process of checking out media center material. Many students help with checking out material.

shelving books and magazines and helping other students find material they need for many research papers and projects.

assisting librarians and running A.V. equipment



Northrop's students aren't always quiet in the library. Here are four sophomores who might be discussing school happenings. A large number of students could be observed discussing books.



Northrop's library is one of the best libraries in the state. The school has tens of thousands of books in the library. The subjects range from Astronomy to Zoology. Students use the library materials for both research materials and for leisure reading. Students can also use cassettes, records, and film strips. Mr. Kenneth Crague, head of the library, is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Lombard who helps keep everything in working order.

Mr. Don Weaver, head of the Audio-Visual Department, helps Mr. Crague choose the A.V. equipment needed by the school. Mr. Weaver also taught students how to use the A.V. equipment.



Many students work in the library during one of their study halls.

Students help each other by discussing each others' material and giving their opinions.

New class specializes in helping students

Ms. Nancy Timma was the head of the Special Education department this year. The students in this class don't learn quite as fast as most students but they do learn at their own pace. Ms. Timma helped these students learn things necessary to life.

The Special Ed class wasn't one of your every day classes. Everyone wasn't sitting in their desks asleep with the teacher talking away. These students took duck eggs and put them in an incubator. They observed the eggs each day and they also watched the eggs hatch. After the eggs hatched, the Special Ed students raised the baby ducks. They fed them daily and also held and cared for them. Through this experience, the students learned about life. They watched new lives come into the world and raised them so that they could live on their own.

The Special Ed students also raised plants and they helped out in the kitchen by doing the dishes during Northrop's lunch modules.



Ms. Timma and three students in the Special Ed class hold the baby ducks they raised.



Special Ed students learn how to run Audio Visual equipment. Here a student talks into a microphone while he listens to a record with a headphone set on.



Students in Special Ed classes raised ducks during class time. They used an incubator to hatch the duck eggs and raised them to learn about animal life and how to raise them.

help themselves

Ms. Nancy Timma looks at her daily plan book. She helped the students learn things.



Lisa Smith, a sophomore, observes some of the things that the Special Ed students have raised. The students also helped in the kitchen. They

helped wash dishes and put them away. They learned many things this past year and they also hatched and raised baby ducks.

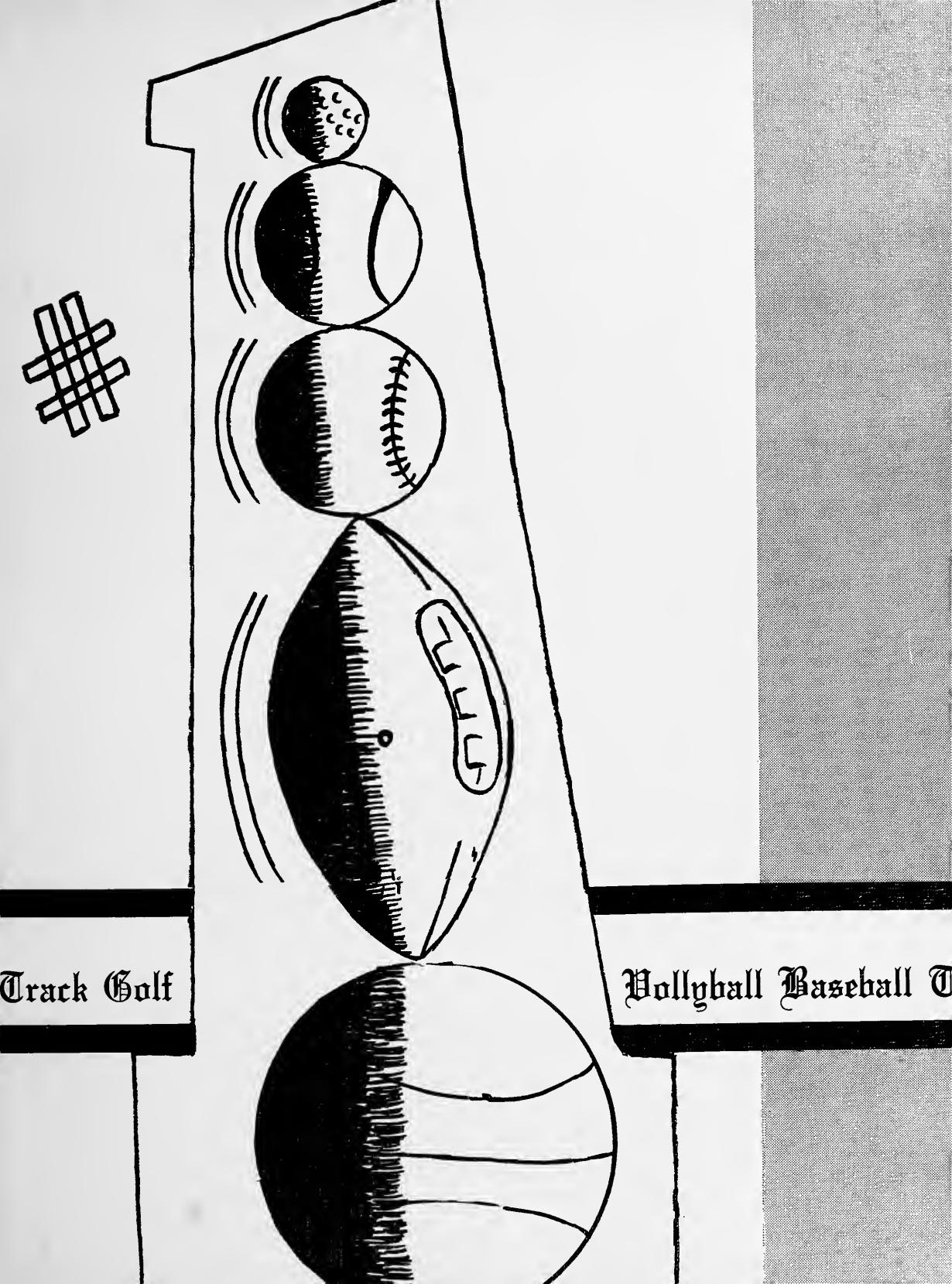
Games are rehearsals for life.

**Sports is a proving ground that can
and will help us all. It doesn't
matter if you are a burley gridder,
a lankey cager, a speedy harrier,
or a rabid fan.**

**Competing or following competition
will teach us to win gracefully and
to lose when the time comes.**

Sports and games are serious matters.

Golf Wollyball Baseball Tennis Football Basketball Wrestling



Track Golf

Vollyball Baseball

Bruins terminate hard fought season

The mighty Bruin Harriers finished the 1973 season with a perfect 22-0 record. Led by John Magley, Ron Ruich, John Bannister, and Mike Henry, they continued on to win the Summit Athletie Conference, captured first place in Sectionals, and placed second in Regional competition.

Practice began for some thirty runners on Monday, August 6, after putting many miles of running, they were finally ready for their first run against East Noble.

Northrop had few problems with injuries until John Magley was lost in the Sectional Meet. By the brilliant running of Ron Ruich, John Bannister, Mike Henry, Bob Davis, and Vic Gets, who all finished in the top ten, Northrop easily captured Sectionals.

At the Regional meet the Bruins made a good showing by placing second to Elkhart Central, who later went on to win state.

In the state meet the harriers again showed their skill as they placed ninth against a field of outstanding runners. Ron Ruich was our first runner to cross the finish line.

Coach Peterson felt this was one of the best teams to come from Northrop and to have another great season without losing a match.



Ron and Randy Ruich set the pace for Northrop at a meet run at Shoaff Park, John Bannister and John Magley follow close behind as the foursome stride into the winning lane.

Coach Peterson checks the time of one of his runners that might be far behind.



Coach Peterson makes sure that the runners get loosened up before they take on another team.





Team captain, Mike Henry, takes the lead in front of two Carroll runners as another Bruin victory is close at hand. The Bruin Harriers went on to defeat Carroll 15 to 49.

Northrop	15	East Noble 46
Northrop	24	DeKalb 31
Northrop	15	Carroll 49
Northrop	20	Bishop Dwenger 43
Northrop	20	Bluffton 43
Northrop	15	Huntington Catholic 50
Northrop	15	South Adams 50
Northrop	19	Woodlan 44
Northrop	16	Huntington 47
Northrop	19	Snider 42
Northrop	16	Elmhurst 47
Northrop	20	Bishop Dwenger 43
Northrop	19	Harding 44
Northrop	15	New Haven 50
Northrop	15	Bishop Luers 50
Northrop	15	Garrett 50
Northrop	15	North Side 50
Northrop	20	South Side 43
Northrop	15	Wayne 50
Northrop	20	Concordia 41
Northrop	15	Wabash 50
Northrop	15	Concordia 50

First in Sectionals

Second in Regionals

Ninth in State

Harriers stride along with 22-0 record



The cross country team is shown here, row 1: Tom Drake, Jeff McGraw, Al Swenson, Ron Ruich, Mike Henry, Don Cahill, Ron Miltavics, Glen McFarland, Ken Kling, and Ken Tubener. Row 2: Brad Hall, John Berry, Jim Grant, Joe Peipenbrink, Bob Pea, Steve Wheeler, Larry Campbell, Dave Kuenert, Kevin Schwab,

and Chuck Putterbaugh. Row 3 consists of Coach Peterson, Vic Getts, Roy Kline, John Magley, Bill Miller, Jim Baughman, Dave Reinking, John Bannister, Steve Hyndman, Steve Stemen, Bob Davis, and Ken Schneib.

Buzz's Brawny Bruin Bunch is Brutal



Senior Jim Brenner carries the ball in an attempt to score in the North Side game.

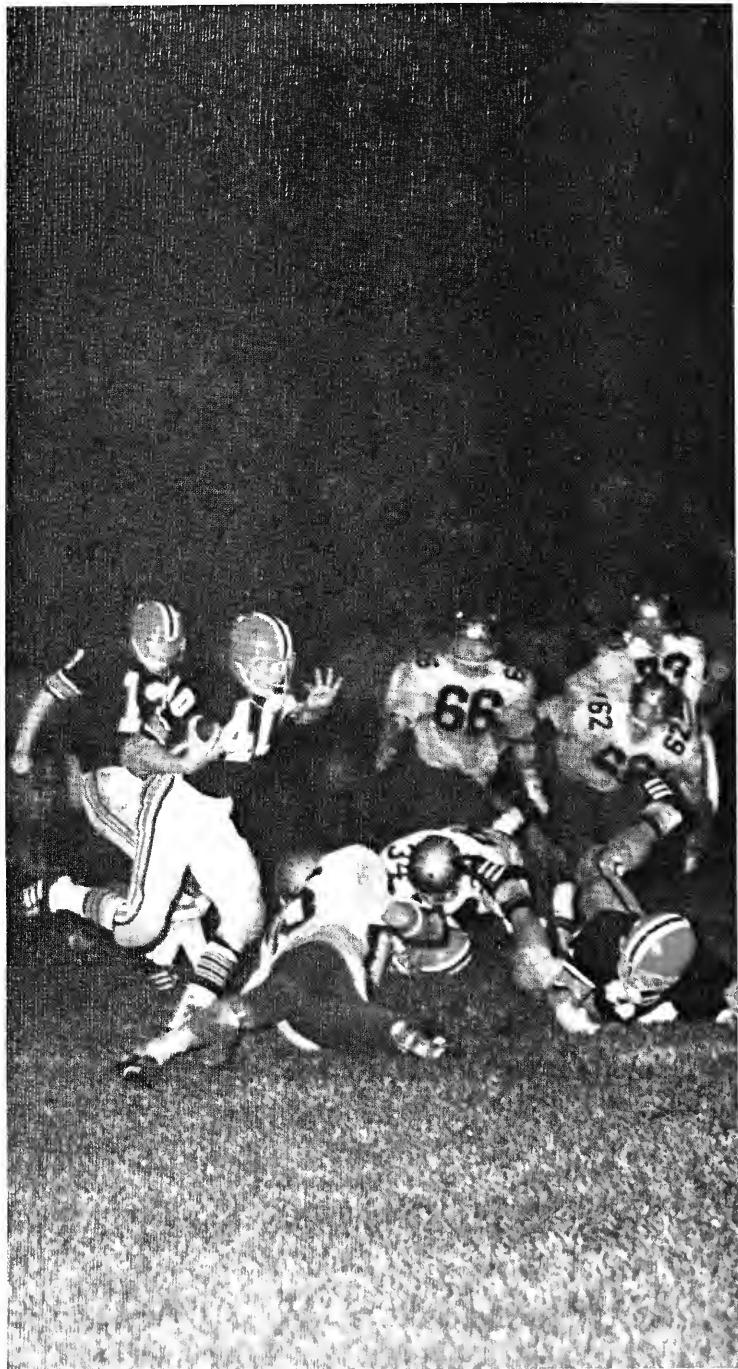
Buzz's Brawny Bruin Bunch is Brutal, that was just one of the sayings that was heard around Northrop. Coach Doerfler, Northrop's head football coach, led his Bruin Bunch against nine different teams and came up with eight victories. The only team to beat Northrop was Bishop Dwenger, the Saints came up with a 23-7 victory.

The entire team was led by Senior Leadership. Coach Doerfler felt that without the seniors, the team wouldn't be together as a whole.

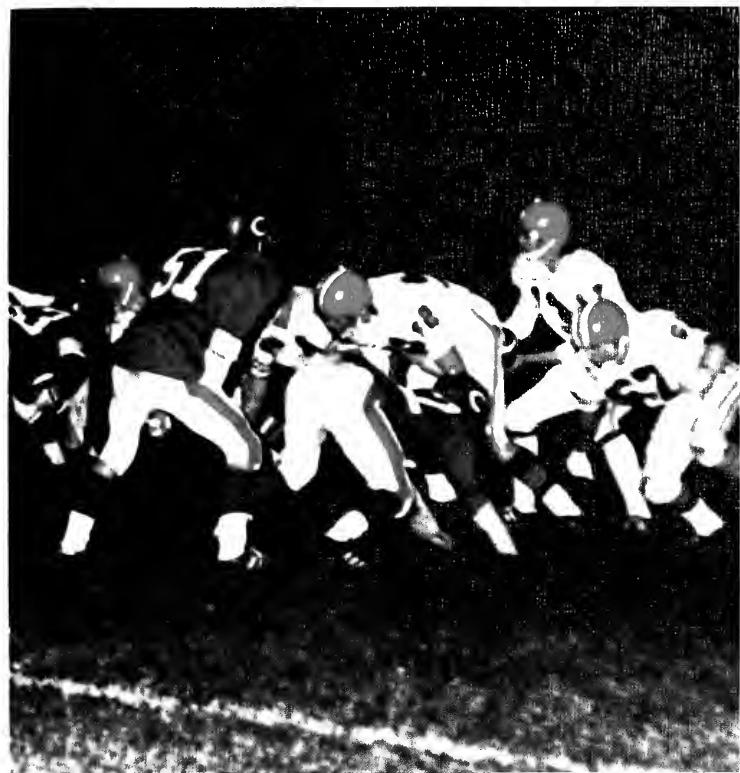
But as entire team, the Bruins scored an average of 31.7 points per game. The opponents scored an average of 7.7 points per game against the Bruins.

When the football season rolled to an end, it wasn't the end for the Northrop players. When the North Division All Stars were selected, Northrop had seven players chosen for the North Division Team. After the All City Team was chosen Northrop placed six players on the team. Finally, All State Recognition was at hand, three defensive men were selected by UPI while two were honored by being chosen by AP.

The entire team had many accomplishments throughout the year, these accomplishments would not be possible without the great Coach Doerfler.



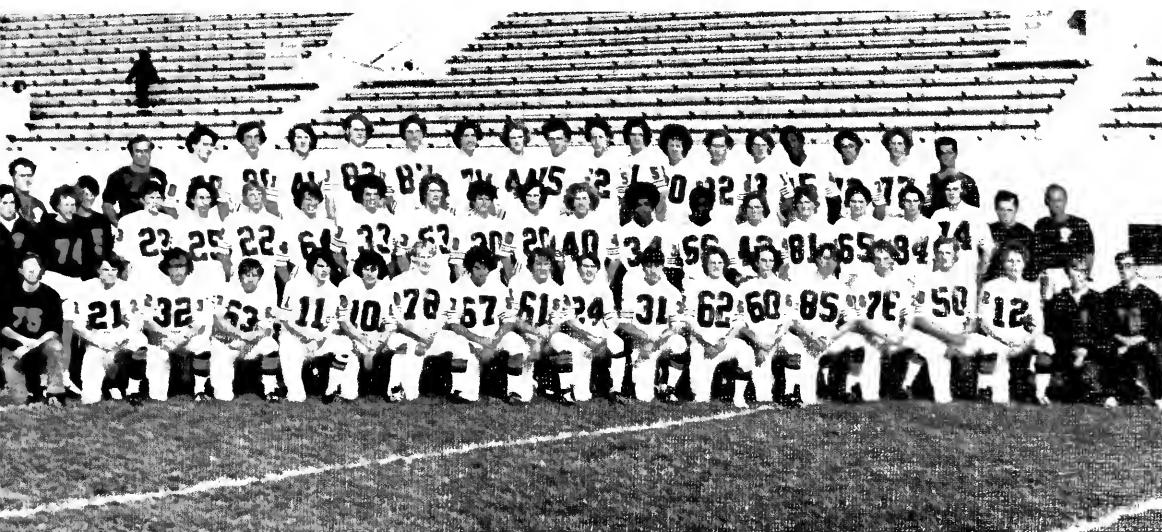
Quarterback Craig Klein hands off to Jim Brenner who finds a hole in the Bishop Dwenger line.



Stan Pressley is shown kicking the ball to senior quarterback Craig Klein in the game against the Concordia Cadets. Northrop went on to win the game by the score of 37 to 6.



Head football coach Buzz Doerfler and assistant coaches Joe Magnessmith and Howard Schneider gave many dedicated hours of work for the 8-1 season.



The 1973-1974 Varsity Football Team consists of row 1: Jim Nemeth, Jim Dyer, Mike Roberts, Rick Haag, Scott Sefton, Kelly Shively, Dan Rainey, Ernie Bojrab, Bill Biggs, Jeff Whitt, Greg Orendorff, Tom Grzych, Bob DePew, Ken Stensrud, Jim Youse, Kevin Geise, Ed Stange, Graham Houser. Row 2: is made up of Bob Watson, Kip Ormerod, Don Schaah Brad Lemma, Steve McDivitt, Art Boester, Bill Patten, Dennis Herrick,

Terry Ivy, Mike Thorson, Steve Snyder, Sims Kelsaw, Leroy McGraw, John Powell, Gary Graft, Carl Leech, Bryce Elkins, Charles Combs, Howard Schneider. Row 3: consists of Tom Herman, Tom Weick, Roy Mills, Randy Wolfe, Tom Smead, Frank Kopecky, Terry Diller, Jim Muraock, Dave Swathwood, Mark Martindale, Thomas Bosteter, Craig Klein, Fred Arrington, Ron Wasson, Jim Firestine, and head coach Buzz Doerfler.

On August 11, 102 men came out for the first practice of the 1973 Northrop football team. At the time of the first game there were fifty-one players on varsity team, 18 of them being lettermen. Thirty-seven players made up the reserve team. Coach Buzz Doerfler assisted by, Howie Schneider, Tom Herman, Kip Omerod, Mike Danley, and Joe Mahnsmith coached the team to an 8-1 season.

The student managers were Charles Combs, Jim Nemeth, Ed Stange, Brad Lemma, Dan Schab, and Bob Watson.

Jim Murdock and Dennis Hetrick were elected as co-captains of the team. The most valuable players were, for offensive lineman Ernie Bojrab and back Jim Brenner, and for defensive lineman Dennis Hetrick and back Jim Rosselot. Coach Doerfler commented that "we have the kind of team that rises to the needed occasion."

Coach Doerfler commented that this years football team was the finest ever associated with and that "the key to success was that the Senior Leadership, and I think this years team truly symbolized what teamwork, dedication, sacrifice, and pride mean in being a winner. The football players, but more important as young men."



Coach Doerfler gives the varsity football team a few pointers on what to expect from Oakhill's offense in the second half. Northrop went on to beat Oakhill 43-0.

Varsity gridders end with 8-1-0 record



Senior Randy Wolfe, breaks through the North Side's line for a gain of yardage.



On a punt return, Senior Jim Rosselot runs around the defense for a gain of yardage.



Craig Klein takes advantage of Jim Brenner's block as he stuns the opponents defense.



Northrop	26	Laporte	19
Northrop	60	Emhurst	0
Northrop	10	North Side	7
Northrop	43	Oak Hill	0
Northrop	35	Snider	7
Northrop	7	Dwenger	23
Northrop	33	Wayne	0
Northrop	34	Huntington	7
Northrop	37	Concordia	6

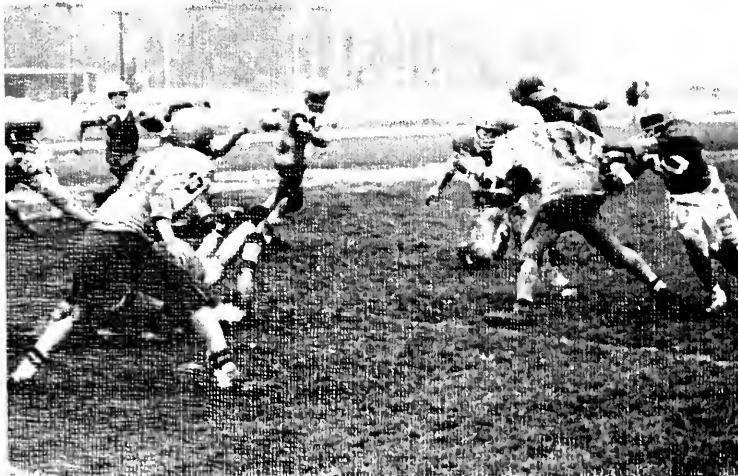
Senior offensive back, Jim Rosselot gets ready to catch a forward pass while in hot pursuit by a defensive player.



Reserves season ends with 2-1 record



Coach Omerod tells his team what to expect the second half against Dwenger.



Tina Mossburg is shown carrying the ball up the middle as Jeff Whitt blocks.

The reserve football team's season started on August 15 and ended October 29.

Coach Omerod felt that they had a very successful season even though two of their five games was cancelled out by the other team.

An old rivalry was played against Bishop Dwenger. Playing their best game against them because no reserve team from Northrop had defeated Bishop Dwenger. The team dropped the Saints with a 6-0 score.

Coach Omerod commented that "I look forward to the next two years with these guys because they had the right mental attitude and a whole lot of talent."

Northrop	28	Snider	14
Northrop	6	North Side	22
Northrop	6	Bishop Dwenger	0.

Monte Dickerhoff runs for short yardage.





Leroy McGraw carries the ball as Jeff Whitt blocks. The reserves went on to post their second win of the season against Dwenger.



The reserve football consists of row 1: Dennis Salter, Ron Lester, Steve Jerome, Dan Winkler, Tim Mosburg, Scott Singleton, George Ellis, Greg Hunter, Greg Rowden, Brian Henry, manager Ed Strange. Row 2: manager Bob Watson, Jim Fox, Dave Yousie, Bruce Bickley, Terry Diller, Jeff Whitt, Bob Green, Greg Black, Marvin Perkins, Leroy McGraw, Bob Amett, Willie

Hamilton, Dewayne Happel, Coach Ormerod, manager Graham Houser. Third row consists of Ron Allen, Tim Ormiston, Kerry Kline, Brian Kimball, Pat Fiscus, James Tucker, Doug Martin, Emmett Wallace, George Ligget, Lore Kelsaw. Absent from the picture are Roy Mills, Ken Stensrud, Kevin Geise, and Monte Dickenhoff.

Dillemen capture first SAC city title



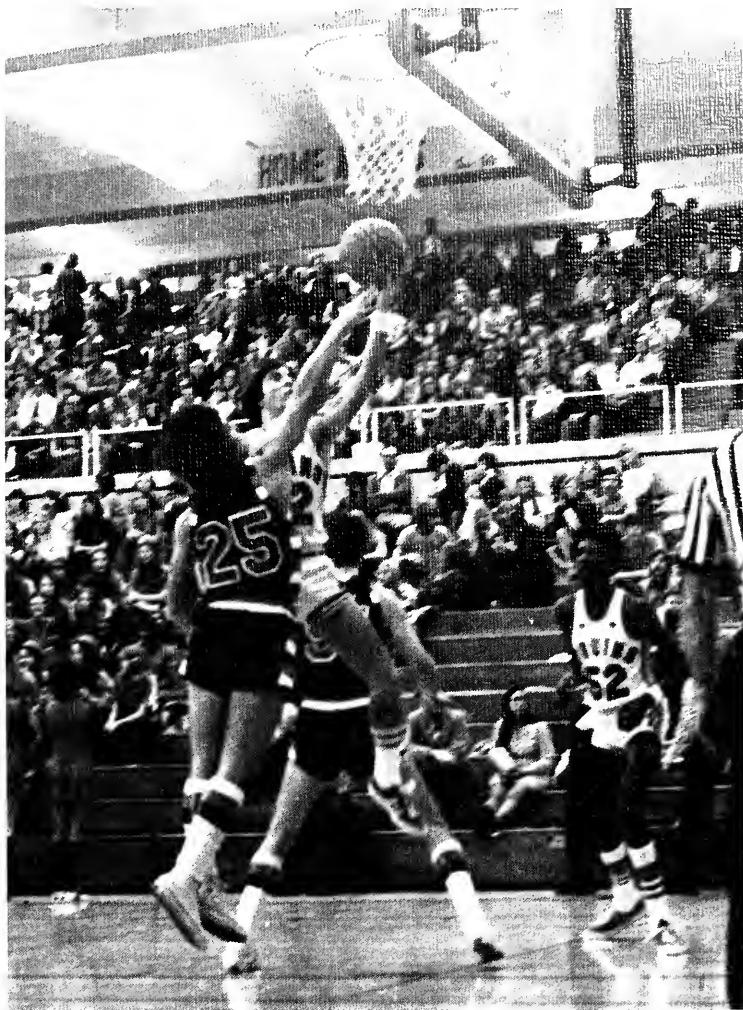
Walter Jordan, 6-4 guard shoots over his opponent despite his attempts to block it.



Junior Maurice Dranks breaks through the circle to start the basketball game off.

Northrop	54	North Side	52
Northrup	69	Dekalb	48
Northrup	56	S. Bend Adams	59
Northrop	70	Heritage	47
Northrop	70	Warsaw	52
Northrop	64	Elmhurst	52
Northrop	62	New Haven	37
Northrop	55	Wayne	42
Northrop	52	Elkhart	32
Northrop	63	Wayne	51
Northrop	61	Huntington	59
Northrop	71	Concordia	64
Northrop	77	Bishop Dwenger	55
Northrop	75	Bishop Luers	40
Northrop	75	Snider	49
Northrop	92	Marion	52
Northrop	67	South Side	58
Northrop	60	Penn	58
Northrop	70	Garrett	48
Northrop	47	Carroll	34
Northrop	70	Harding	44
Northrop	75	Woodlan	56
Northrop	57	Carroll	47
Northrop	67	South Side	51
Northrop	63	DeKalb	44
Northrop	55	Logansport	53
Northrop	67	Anderson	53
Northrop	63	Lafayette Jeff	49
Northrop	59	Jeffersonville	56

Senior guard Tony Casso goes for the layup while Maurice Drinks is set for the possible rebound.



Coach Bob Dille seems shocked by a call at a game at the coliseum.

Near the base line senior Mike Muff gets set to go up against a Concordia Cadet.



It was on October 1 when the Bruins came out for the 1973-74 varsity basketball squad.

From this group of men came 14 players for the varsity team. Coach Dille along with assistant Coach Stavreti selected these men to play the North Side Redskins in the first game of the season.

The Bruins went on to defeat the Redskins in the season opener. The team defeated its next opponent DeKalb. Then the Bruins suffered the first loss to South Bend Adams.

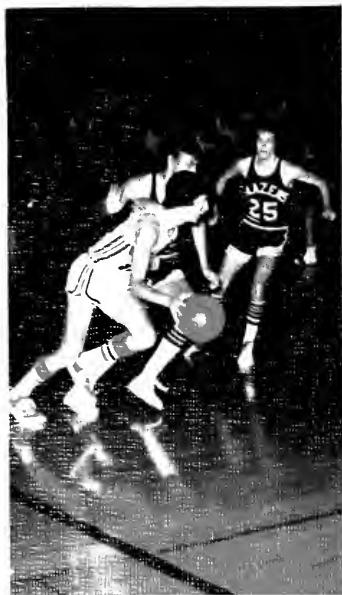
The varsity squad went on to a victorious winning streak, winning the next 17 games in regular

season play. The Summit Athletic Conference Title was won as the team defeated the South Side Archers who was also in contention for the city title. This was the first city championship that was won by Northrop.

Mike Muff and Walter Jordan were selected at times a "Player of the Week" by the News' Semitimes throughout the year as Dille was also named several times throughout the year, Coach "Coach of the Week" by the News Sentinel.



The frustration and hard work of the game is shown on the face of Walter Jordan.

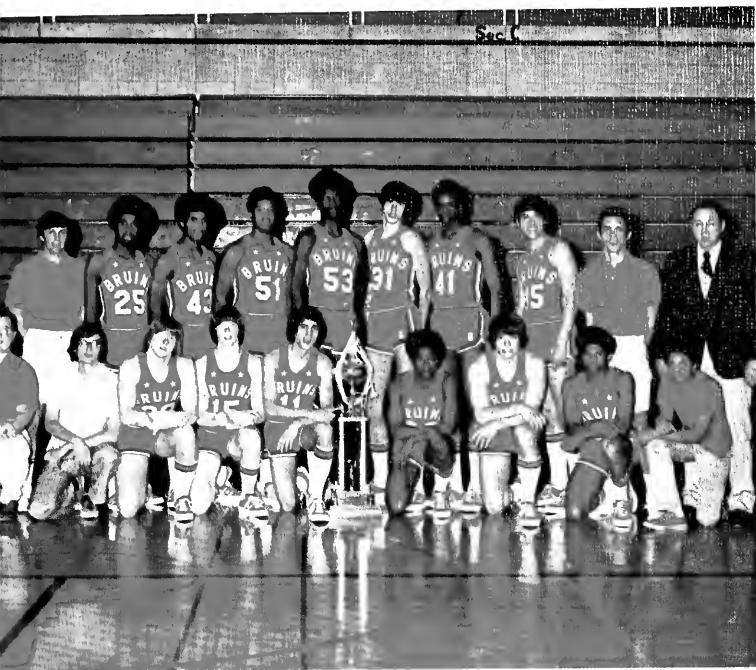


Senior guard Tony Casso dribbles down court while being opposed by two Blue Blazers.

Coach Dille: "28-1 season, can't help but be pleased"



Junior cager James Wimbley shoots over the heads of the Concordia Cadets in an effort to score two points. Mike Muff gets set under the boards to get the possible rebound.



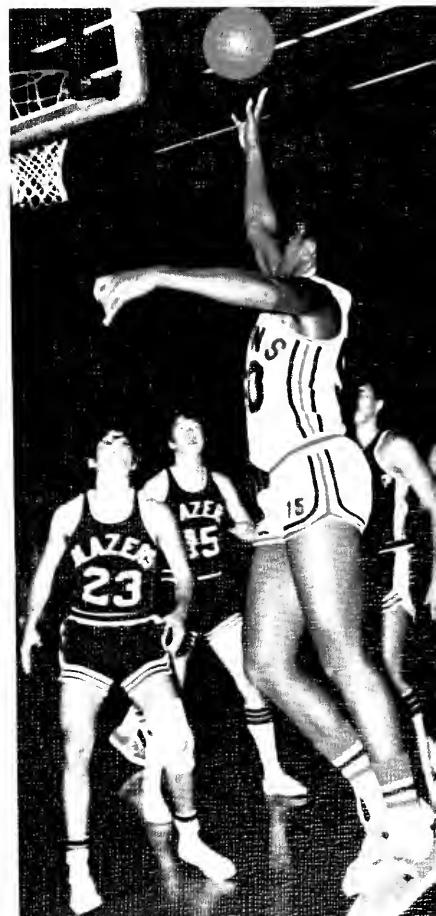
The 1973-74 state basketball champs consists of row 1. Managers Charles Combs and Jeff Pepple, Craig Klein, Neal Patti, Tom Madden, Mike Hale, Dennis Hetrick, Willy Spencer, Luke Mitchell. Row 2 starts with Assistant Coach Stuveti, Mike Suttle, James Wimbley, Mike Muff, Maurice Drinks, Dennis Beck, Walter Jordan, Mark Fredricks, Assistant Coach Kiem and Head Coach Robert Dille.

Center Maurice Drinks, and Forwards Mike Muff and Walter Jordan surround an Elkhart Blue Blazer in an attempt to keep him from scoring. Northrop went on to defeat Elkhart 52 to 32.



The Bruin starting line-up consisted of 6-10 center Maurice Drinks, forwards Mike Muff who averaged more than 20 points a game and 6-4 Jim Wimbley who scored nearly 8 points a game. At the guard positions were 5-10 Tom Madden and 6-6 Walter Jordan who scored nearly 19 points per game.

The most points scored at any time was against Marion. The team dropped the Giants 92-64. The lowest scoring game was against the Carroll Chargers. The Bruins scored 47 points while they held the Chargers to just 34 points. This was the final game of the regular season play which ended with 19 victories and 1 loss.

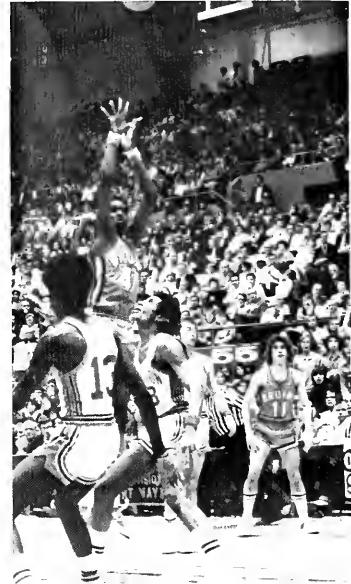


Center Mike Muff goes over the heads of the Blazers to tip in two more points.

Coach Dille leads cagers unto first



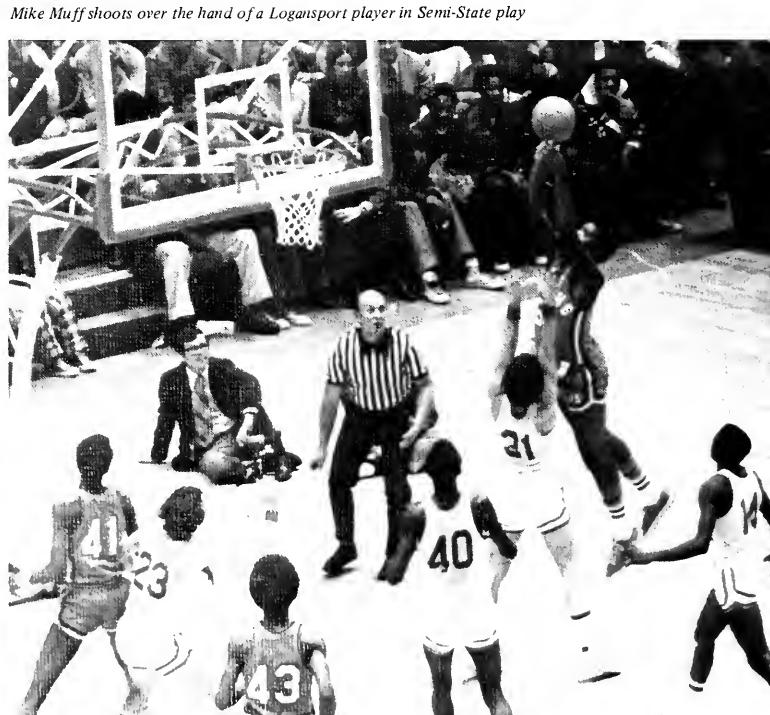
Tom Madden shoots over Wayne Walls of Jeffersonville in the State Championship.



In the final game of Semi-State, Walter Jordan shoots for two points.



James Wimbley goes up for a rebound with George Ashford of South Side.

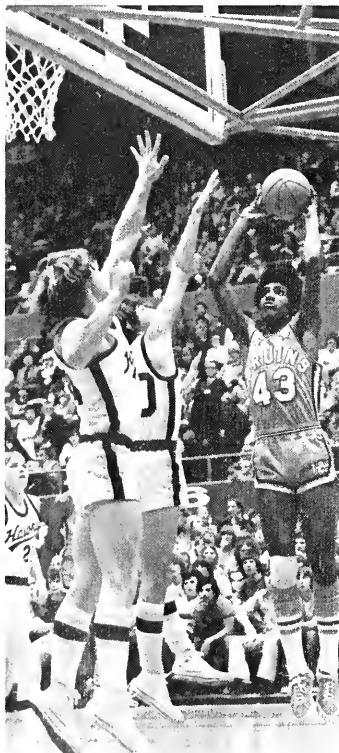




Tom Madden dribbles down court in the Woodlan game.

state crown championship

James Wimbley shoots over an opponent during Sectional play against Harding.



Mike Muff is shown shooting for two points during the first game of State against Lafayette Jeff.

"Whenever you have a 28-1 season you can't help but be pleased," stated Coach Bob Dillie. "Our defensive average was 49.6 which proves that the boys play excellent defense. They were in excellent condition, easy to work with, dedicated, and above all they had the will to win."

In Sectional play Northrop beat Harding, Woodlan, and Carroll. At the Regional level Northrop defeated South Side, the winner of Sectional 1, and DeKalb. In Semi-State we played and defeated both Logansport and Anderson. Coach Dillie felt that the Anderson game was the best game of the tournament play.

At State, Northrop beat Lafayette Jeff and Jeffersonville. When asked how he felt about winning state Coach Dillie said, "It's a real happy experience, an unbelievable wonderful feeling. We were playing to win it for not only Ft. Wayne but the entire surrounding area. I hope every coach has the chance to go through and win state."

Teamwork brings reserves winning season

At the beginning of the 1973-74 reserve basketball season, there were 40 men that came out for the team. After a few weeks of practice Coach Stavreti cut down to 16 players. Coach Stavreti felt that Joe Helminkamp was the strongest player they had.

There were three student managers that helped the team and they were Marcus Mitchell, Jeff Pepple and Bob Watson.

Coach Stavreti comment on the season was, "This year was very rewarding to me. The people that played reserve ball never quit trying and their attitude was good. This always makes Coaching much more fun."

Coach Stavreti ended the season with a 13-7 record.

Northrop	37	North Side	43
Northrop	50	Dekalb	38
Northrop	44	South Bend Adams	50
Northrop	55	Heritage	24
Northrop	48	Warsaw	53
Northrop	52	Homestead	30
Northrop	45	New Haven	24
Northrop	45	Elkhart Central	35
Northrop	46	Wayne	25
Northrop	37	Huntington	42
Northrop	45	Concordia	36
Northrop	38	Dwenger	34
Northrop	43	Luers	26
Northrop	39	Snider	42
Northrop	33	Elmhurst	35
Northrop	45	Marion	26
Northrop	39	South Side	35
Northrop	40	Penn	57
Northrop	56	Garrett	38
Northrop	47	Carroll	49



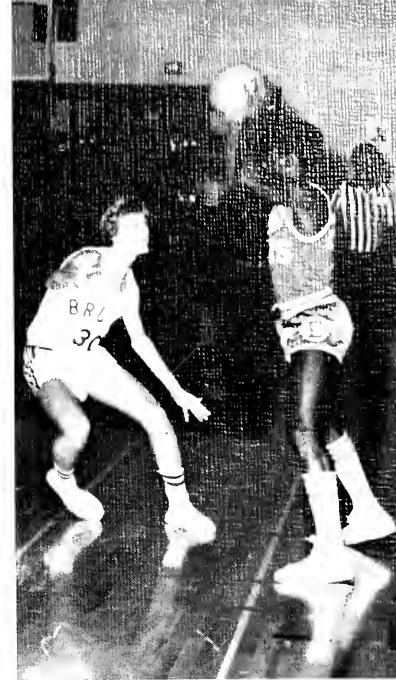
Bob Nard looks for an open man after grabbing the defensive rebound against Elkhart.

The 1973-74 reserve basketball team consists of two rows. Row 1: Bob Watson, Lyonel Edmonds, Terry Diller, Marvin Perkins, Phil Lapsley, Marcus Mitchell. Row 2 consists of Coach Stavreti, Joe Helminkamp, Bryce Elkins, Bob Nard, Bill Miller, Neal Arnold, Tim Rogaw, Coach Keim.





Junior Bryce Elkins receives the in bound pass and looks for a fast break down court.



Sophomore Brad Oren closely guards his opponent in an attempt to draw a 10-second violation.

Sophomores score with 8-2 record

Northrop	42	Snider	24
Northrop	47	Elmhurst	37
Northrop	46	Northside	57
Northrop	45	East Noble	44
Northrop	49	Wayne	36
Northrop	42	Huntington	36
Northrop	34	Concordia	32
Northrop	37	Northside	40
Northrop	43	Wayne	35
Northrop	40	Southside	35

At the beginning of the 1973-74 sophomore basketball season there were 80 men trying out, of the 80 only 17 made the team.

Coach Keim felt that Bob Nard was the strongest player on this years team. He felt that his best games were against South Side and East Noble, of which they won both. Coach Keim felt that this year was not the best, but this might be the best group of sophomores.

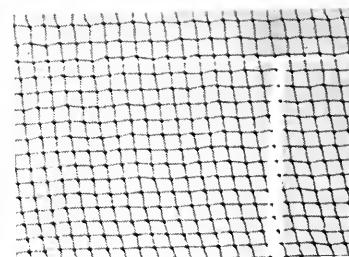
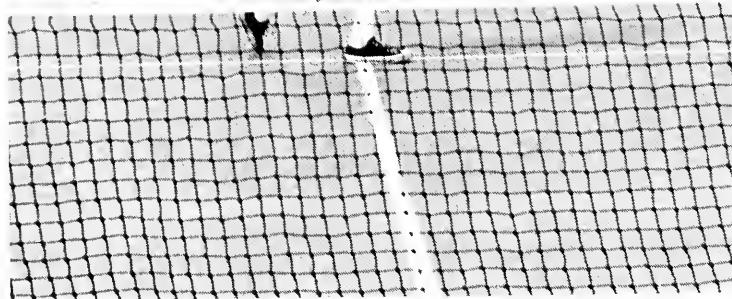
Coach Keim's comments on the season were, "we have a lot of young talents on this team. The future could be very bright if they all work hard enough maybe we could be at state again."

The sophomores finished with an 8-2 season.



The 1973-74 sophomore basketball team consists of row 1: Marcus Mitchell, Terry Diller, Ralph Brooks, Marvin Perkins, Phil Lapsley, Lyonel Edmonds, Bob Watson. Row 2 is made up of Coach Keim, Hardy Dansby, Bary Cobb, Willie Hamilton, Bob Nard, Bill Miller, Joe Helmkamp and Larry Craig were absent.

Netman strive ahead with 8-6 record



Sophomore netman Brad Oren returns a back hand shot to his Lakeland opponent.

Junior Tim Burke is seen serving the ball to his opponent in a singles match.

Northrop	3	Warsaw	4
Northrop	1	North Side	6
Northrop	5	Harding	2
Northrop	5	Lakeland	2
Northrop	5	Wayne	2
Northrop	5	South Side	2
Northrop	5	Dwenger	2
Northrop	0	Homestead	7
Northrop	1	Concordia	6
Northrop	5	Luers	2
Northrop	3	Huntington	4
Northrop	3	Elmhurst	4
Northrop	5	Snider	2



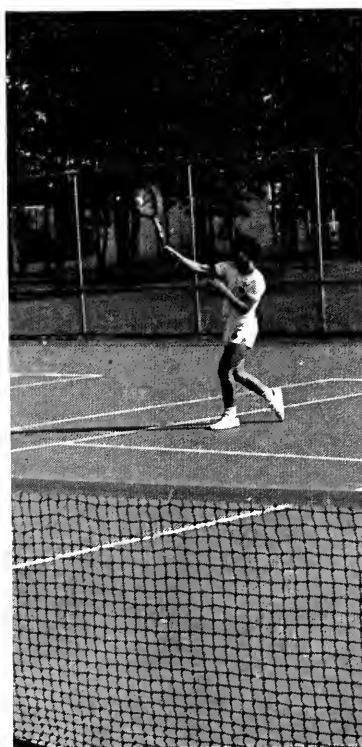
Senior Lex Oren is getting ready to return the ball to his team member in practice.



Jon Brelje returns the ball in a singles match against Lakeland.



The 1973 Varsity & Reserve Tennis Team is made up: first row: Tom Steckbeck, Gary Jainowski, Galen Ziegler, Mike Beer, Tom Bunner, Brad Oren, Dean Trainer, Olden Ray. Second row: Dale Trainer, Tim Speskyock, Mike Brink, Tim Burke, Jon Brelje, Mark Fredericks, Jeff Stratton, Bruce Lachot, Kip Steeg, Mike Ultman, and Mr. Keim.



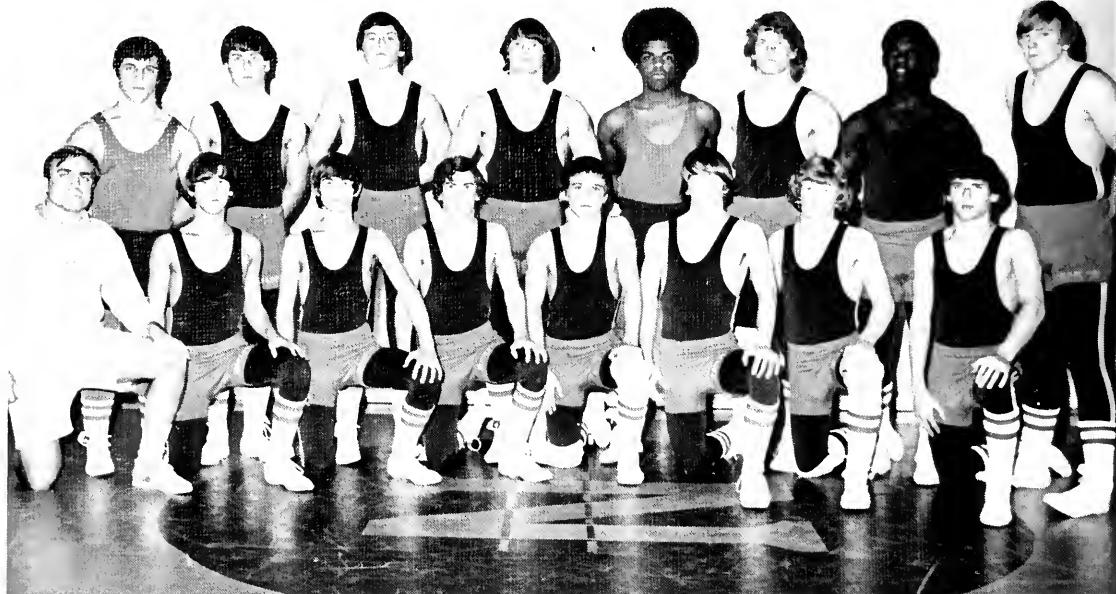
Junior Mike Beer is practicing for his singles match.

As the 1973 Bruin tennis season came to an end, the netman had earned another winning season with eight wins and six loses. In the Summit Athletic Conference the team had gained six victories and three defeats.

A total of eight players made the varsity team this year. Playing number two singles most of the season were Jon Brelje and Brad Oren. The number one and number two in doubles were played by Mike Beer and Jon Brelje, and Brad Oren and Lex Oren. The other players on the varsity team were Mark Fredericks, Tom Bunner, Tim Burke, and team captain Jeff Stratton.

The season was summed up by a statement made by Coach Keim. "This season was not our best year because we were not strong as in the singles or doubles as last year, the team gave their 110% in playing and that is what I expect."

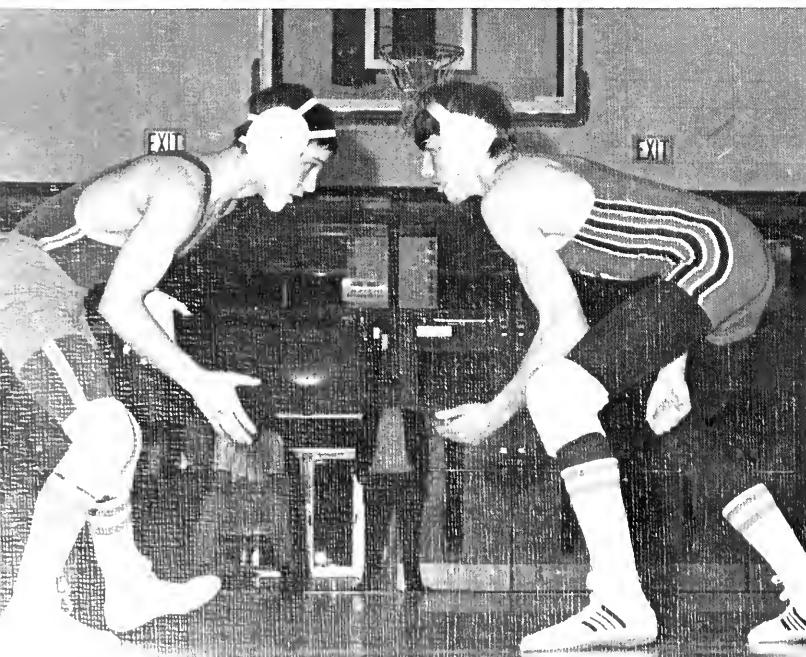
Grapplers 'bear' down with 9-5 season



The 1973-74 varsity wrestling team consists of, row 1: Coach Herman Dave Herrick, Tim Herrick, Rich Kneer, Tim Harter, Denny Bowser, Mike Henry, and Jim Trowbridge, Row 2: Rick Haag, Monte Dickerhoff, Joe

Maupin, Jim Dyer, Rodney Kersey, Mike Thomson, Sim Kelsaw, George Liggett.

Northrop wrestler Tim Harter carefully watches his opponents moves as they begin their match.



Northrop	37	Manchester	24
Northrop	35	North Side	20
Northrop	48	South Side	9
Northrop	42	Homestead	18
Northrop	40	Columbia City	21
Northrop	15	Warsaw	45
Northrop	19	Wayne	31
Northrop	19	Elmhurst	31
Northrop	31	Caroll	25
Northrop	33	Concordia	26
Northrop	31	Goshen	18
Northrop	13	Snider	39
Northrop	24	New Haven	27
Northrop	28	Dekalb	24

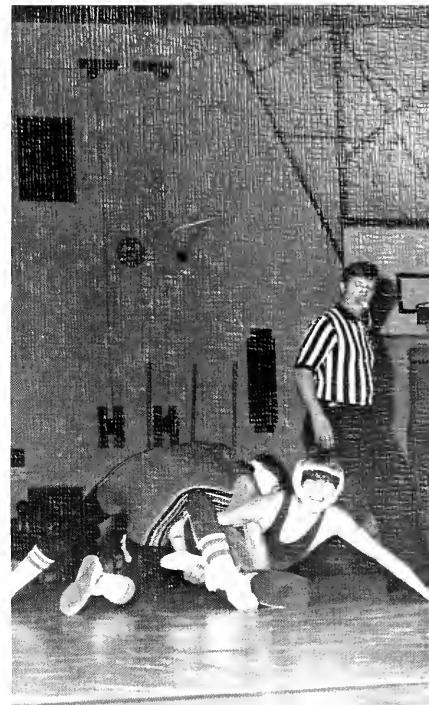
The 1973-74 varsity Wrestling team started practice on the second week of school. There were 90 men that came out for the team. By the first of November there were 52 men remaining. From these the varsity and reserve teams were made up.

Coach Herman was assisted by Coach Danley and Coach Waleen. Herman felt that Dave Herrick was the best grappler this year. Dave had a 20-2 record along with being Sectional champ and Regional Runner-up. Dave wrestled at 101 pounds.

Coach Herman felt that their best meet was against Goshen which they won 31-18. The team captains were Dave Herrick, Mike Henry, and Rich Kneer.

The team finished with a 9-5 record. In the Belmont Tourney the team got third and in the Sectional Tourney they finished fifth.

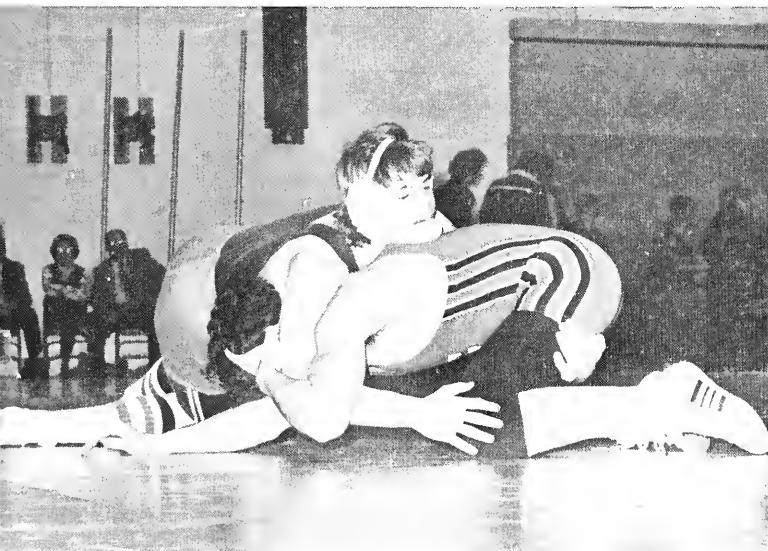
Senior grappler, Joe Maupin is shown struggling to stop his opponents attempt at a reversal.



Dave Herrick strains to gain the advantage as the referee makes sure that no violations occur.

Reserves end with 13-0-2

A bruiser grappler is shown trying to gain the advantage over his opponent.



Under the direction of Coach Danley and Coach Walleen, the 1973-74 reserve wrestling team finished with a 13-2-0 record.

The first meet was held on December 4. Those grapplers who didn't wrestle varsity, wrestled reserve. Coach Walleen felt that there was no best grappler. He stated that "there were too many that worked and gave their best effort."

Coach Walleen commented "someone that is new to wrestling or has very little experience has a lot to learn to compete at the varsity level. They learn at the reserve level with a lot of help from varsity wrestlers in their weight class."

Northrop 54	Manchester	6
Northrop 42	North Side	24
Northrop 18	South Side	0
Northrop 40	Homestead	12
Northrop 51	Columbia City	15
Northrop 45	Warsaw	27
Northrop 47	Wayne	9
Northrop 39	Elmhurst	21
Northrop 26	Carroll	23
Northrop 45	Concordia	9
Northrop 15	Goshen	38
Northrop 14	Snider	23
Northrop 42	New Haven	24
Northrop 54	DeKalb	10
Northrop 32	Dwenger	29

Peterson leads team to triumphant year



The 1974 track team is made up of row 1: Nate Anderson, Steve Stemen, Ken King, Randy Ruich, Larry Campbell, Jeff McGraw, Terry Clark, Mike Henry, Brian Kimball, Bill Biggs, Tom Weick, Mike Henry, Ron Mihavics, Mike Hale, John Powell, Jerry Page, Ron Lester, Keith Scott, Rick Fredbloom. Row 2 consists of Coach Barrie Peterson, Bob Davis, Ron Ruich, Don Cahill, Ralph Brooks, Mike Gaines, Brad Lemna, Gary Hunter, Rob Green, Jim Middleton, Jerry Ivy, Emmett Wallace, Jim Mossburg, Jim Bremner, John Bannister, Vic Getts, Kerry Kline, Terry Minser, Rick Rogers, Coach Kip Ormerod, Coach Bob Walleen. Row 3 is made up of Chuck Putterbaugh, Roy Kline, Bobby Manley, Willie Hamilton, Roosevelt Tubbs, Steve Murray, Dave Rose, Bob Pea, Frank Kopecky, Bob Nark, Bill Miller, Mark Fredrick, Jim Buaghman, Tim Ormiston, Bob Arnett, John Mareale, Roy Mills.

Senior Mark Frederick shows his effort in throwing the 12-pound shot put.



Northrop	105	Bishop Dwenger	17
Northrop	75	Elmhurst	45
Northrop	75	Huntington	39
Northrop	84	Richmond	43
Northrop	59	South Side	44
Northrop	59	Elmhurst	56
Northrop	59	Snider	80
Northrop	59	North Side	17
Northrop	49	Elkhart Central	64
Northrop	49	Wayne	46

Mike Roberts, Terry Minser and Mike Gaines strides ahead of the hurdlers from Richmond H.S.

Senior miler John Bannister crosses the finish line first for Northrop.





Senior vaulter Gary Hunter clears the bar with ease. Gary holds Northrops pole vault record at 15'6".



Roy Mills carries the baton to Bob Davis in the two mile relay that was held at North Side H.S.

The Bruin trackmen began their season on the first Monday of December. Approximately 65 guys went out. Head coach Barry Peterson and assistant coaches Omerod and Leinen turned them into a winning 'n'.

The year Northrop was favored with many outstanding athletes in several events: Mike Roberts in the hurdles, Mike Hale and Rosie Tubbs in the sprints, Vic Getts and Mike Henry in the mid-distance runs, John Bannister and Bob Davis in the mile, Tom Weick in the discus and shot putt, and Gary Hunter and Brian Kimball in the pole vault event.

The team fared well in the regular season meets with a 8 and 2 record, and placed second in sectionals and third in regionals.

According to Coach Peterson the team had a successful season because they improved as the season progressed.



Junior high-jumper Bob Pea strains to clear the bar for Northrop.

Golf team swung into action with



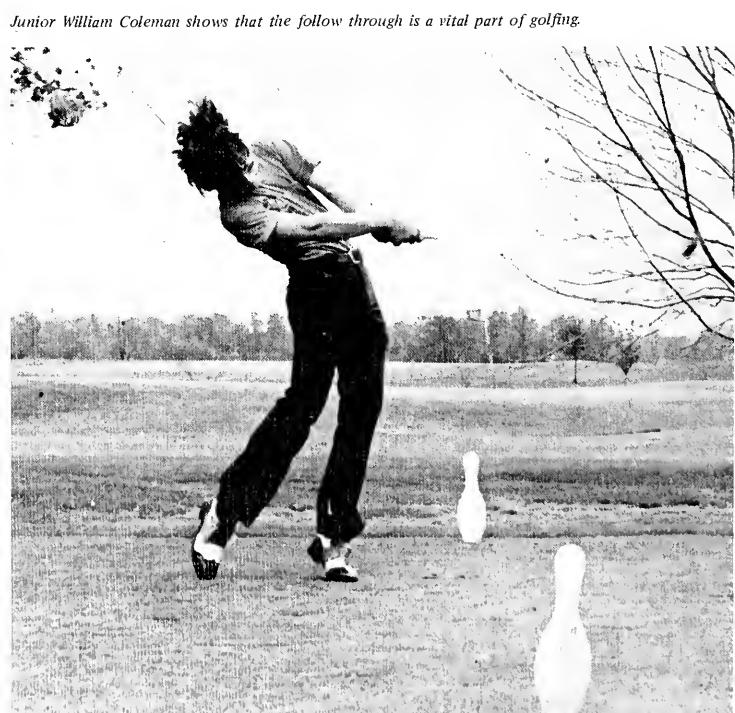
The members of the 1974 golf team are row 1: Brian Buck, Tim Speshyock, Dale Trainer, Bill Coleman, Dean Trainer, Mark Burrows. Row 2 consists of Al Martin, Mark Anno, Mark Robart, Dan Simpson, Tom Drake, and Coach Dorote.



Mark Robart puts during a golf match.



Junior Tom Drake puts at the Elks golf course.





Senior Al Martin shows that keeping the eye on the ball is necessity for good form.

11-7-3 record, third in SAC

Northrop	167	Carroll	163
Northrop	155	Luers	171
Northrop	155	Harding	176
Northrop	174	Wayne	178
Northrop	160	South Side	159
Northrop	153	Elmhurst	192
Northrop	155	Homestead	163
Northrop	158	Dwenger	172
Northrop	164	Wayne	157
Northrop	160	Snider	148
Northrop	158	South Side	163
Northrop	163	Snider	163
Northrop	163	Luers	174
Northrop	171	Snider	181
Northrop	171	North Side	171
Northrop	158	Dwenger	158
Northrop	158	Woodlan	163
Northrop	187	Elmhurst	168
Northrop	187	Luers	157
Northrop	165	Concordia	159
Northrop	165	New Haven	159

Senior Mark Anno practices his putting.



The 1974 golf season started following spring vacation. There were 27 men that reported for tryouts and from these, 11 made the team. Five men were selected for the varsity team while six bruins went on the reserve team.

Coach Dornte felt that Tom Drake was the most improved player. Al Martin led the team throughout the year as low man.

The best match this year was against the Wayne Generals. the bruin duffers went on to defeat the Generals.

With only 1 returning varsity player returning for next year. Mr. Dornte has hopes for a fresh new team with this years reserve team.

Mr. Dornte felt that a 11-7-3 record wasn't bad he felt that the team might of done better but he was pleased with this years results.



Tim Speshyock drives during a golf match.

Northrop 7	New Haven 0
Northrop 4	Huntington 5
Northrop 14	Huntington 2
Northrop 3	DeKalb 2
Northrop 7	Harding 3
Northrop 12	Bishop Luers 2
Northrop 10	South Side 3
Northrop 4	South Side 5
Northrop 13	Homestead 3
Northrop 6	Elmhurst 1
Northrop 4	Bishop Dwenger 3
Northrop 4	Snider 1
Northrop 5	Snider 4
Northrop 4	Wayne 0
Northrop 4	Concordia 5
Northrop 9	Warsaw 5
Northrop 12	Warsaw 0
Northrop 3	South Side 0
Northrop 5	Snider 0
Northrop 11	North Side 2
Northrop 8	Bishop Dwenger 0
Northrop 5	Bishop Dwenger 2
Northrop 11	Concordia 2
Northrop 5	Wayne 2
Northrop 12	East Noble 0
Northrop 6	East Noble 4

Sectionals

Northrop 1	Bishop Dwenger 0
Northrop 5	Concordia 3
Northrop 3	Bishop Luers 0

REGIONALS

Northrop 5	DeKalb 2
Northrop 3	Elmhurst 5



Senior Bill Patten winds up in preparation for the pitch. Bill went through the year with a 0.23 ERA.

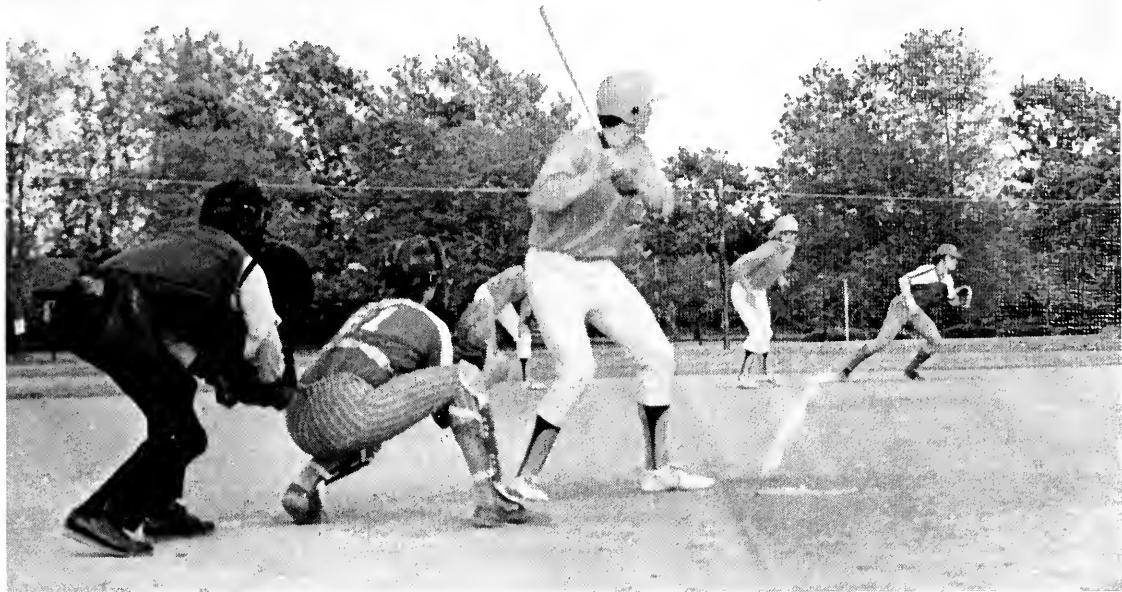
A hustling bruiser batmen hurries back to first base to avoid the tag by a Wayne General.



Junior Greg Orendorff backs out of the way as the catcher tries the pick off at second.



Batmen combine effort to capture SAC



Senior Jim Crall gets set to drive in Jim Murdock who is on third base.

"We had the keen desire to excell to be the best" this was head baseball Coach Chris Stavreti feelings about the 1974 baseball team.

At the beginning 55 Bruins went out for the team. Later 26 players were selected while only 18 dressed for the games.

Assistant coach Howard Schneider helped along with student managers Charles Combs, Jeff Pepple, and Bucky White.

Coach Stavreti felt the year had a lot of experience this year and along with the good pitching staff helped to accomplish a winning season.

Craig Klein led the offense with his excellent hitting and fielding. Bill Patten was outstanding in pitching this year with an ERA of 0.23.

The team as a whole received another SAC crown with an 8-1 record. The only city conference loss was to Concordia. The other 2 losses were suffered against Huntington and South Side which did not count in the SAC.

The team went into sectionals by defeating Bishop Dwenger, Concordia and Bishop Luers. The team went to Columbia City for the regional match.

The Bruins defeated DeKalb 6 to 2 in the first game and the second game was won by Elmhurst. With the combined efforts of pitchers Randy Potts, Bill Patten and Dave Bierenz the Bruins were unable to beat Elmhurst in the final game. Elmhurst won 5 to 3.



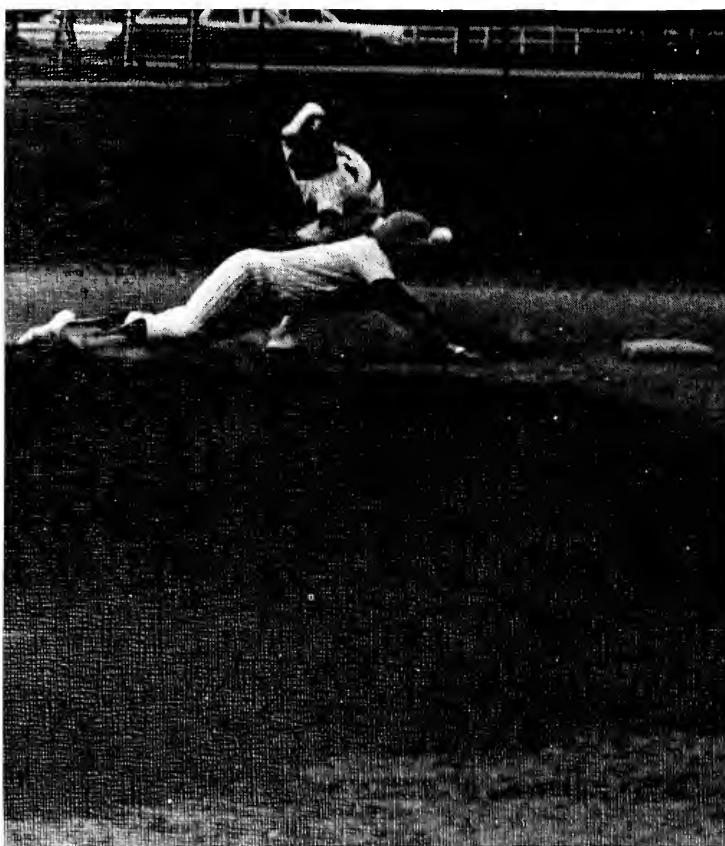
Senior Jim Murdock gets ready for the pitch against South Side.



A batter from South Side gets ready for a pitch from senior Bill Patten.



The 1974 baseball team and bat girls are Kathy Wright, Nancy Huff, Rose Arnold, Amy Witte, Jeri Davis, row 2 consists of Greg Rowdon, Steve McDevitt, Bill Patten, Ron Snyder, Monty Dickerhoff, Greg Orendorf, Dan Mossburg, Elvin White, Charles Combs. Row 3 is Coach Stavreti, Gary Graft, Greg Milhouse, Jim Crall, Randy Potts, Craig Klein, Jim Murdock, Ken Stensurd, Dennis Hetrick, Jim Dyer Richard Biehn, Greg Coak, Jerry Diller, absent for picture were Joe Miller and Jeff Pepple.



Senior Jim Crall tries to avoid the tag by sliding into second. Jim came in safely.

Coach Chris Stavreti tells Ron Snider where to hit the ball before he steps up to bat.



2nd ranked Bruins defeated in regionals



Sophomore Monty Dickerhoof slides into second base safely as the catchers throw is to wide.

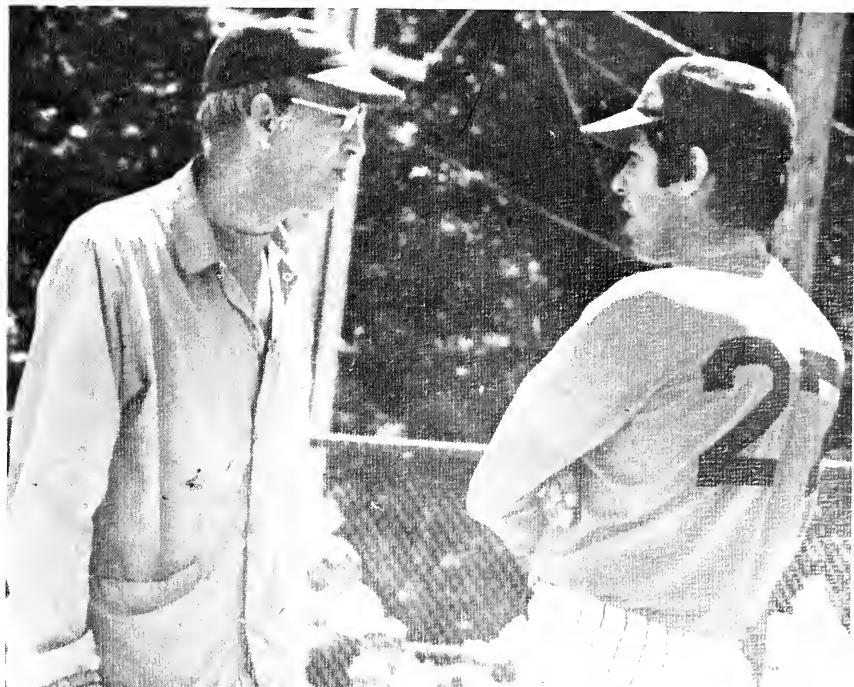


Junior Dan Mossberg comes into third safely.



Randy Potts winds up for a pitch against Concordia in the Sectionals play-offs.

Coach Chris Stavreti and assistant coach Howard Schneider talk over the game plans before the game.



Varsity girls' volleyball improves skills



The varsity girls volleyball team is made up of row 1: Carolyn Rish, Cheryl Coak, Francine Harris, Christy Rish, Ann Comparet, Debra Chevillet, and Cathy Bux. Row 2 consists of Karen Van Gorder, Cindy Strong, Marianne Ferraro, Jean Cahill,

Gina Sparks, Karen Dunbar, Rosamarie Arnold, Debra Faye Williams Manager, and Coach Longardner, absent were Vicki, Elliat and Malinda Linn also a manager.

Northrop	lost	New Haven
Northrop	lost	Bishop Luers
Northrop	won	North Side
Northrop	lost	Bishop Dwenger
Northrop	lost	Snider
Northrop	won	Concordia
Northrop	won	South Side
Northrop	won	Harding
Northrop	lost	North Side
Northrop	lost	Wayne
Northrop	lost	Elmhurst
Northrop	lost	Snider
Northrop	lost	Garrett



Senior Karen Van Gorder sets the ball up trying to create a play so a team member will be able to spike the ball against the North Side team.

under coach Longardner



Cindy Strong tries to keep the ball in play while Ann Compart gets set to help.

Miss Longardner, coach for this years volleyball team led the team to a 4-9 record.

Miss Longardner had two team managers that helped the team throughout the year. Malinda Linn and Debra Faye Williams. Marianne Ferraro and Deb Chevillet led the team as the best all around players.

"The team didn't play as well as a whole but we had some close matches. I was fairly satisfied with the team players." Miss Longardner felt that Concordia was the strongest match that they played. Northrop defeated Concordia 15-8, 15-7. The people returning will be a good nucleus to begin next years team.

Gina Sparks spikes the ball to the opponents while Carolyn Rish watches to see if the ball gets blocked.



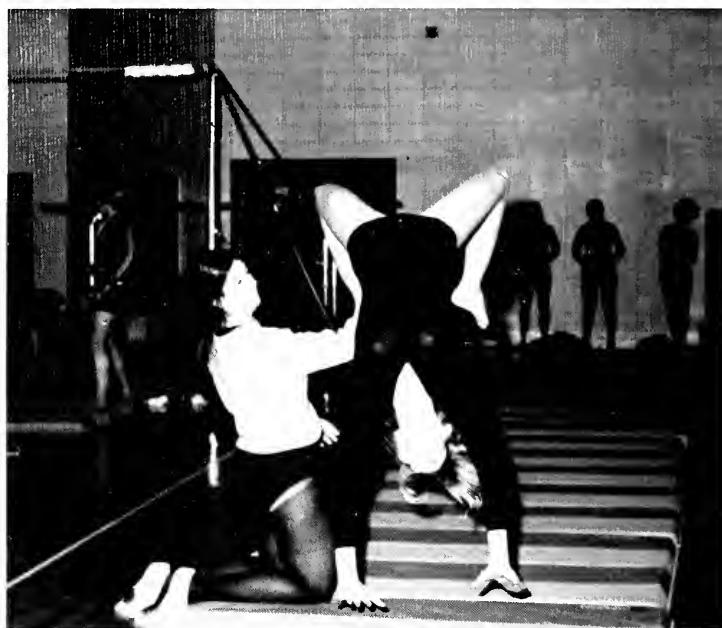
Intramurals shows teamwork and a time

Intramurals for the 1973-74 year was sponsored by Mr. Tom. Intramurals was for anyone interested in coming. Gymnastics started in September and lasted through out the year. There were usually around 30 people who came. They worked on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, parallel bars, trampoline, and tumbling.

There were 268 guys that came out for the basketball team. From these 21 teams were made up with 8 on each team. The Panama Reds were the champions.

In volleyball there was a best two out of three tournament. The Bullets beat the Syrian Chickens capturing the championship.

Oscar Wimbley and Leroy McGraw both go up for the ball while Randy Wolfe looks on.



Senior Marianne Ferraro assists Kathy Beezley on a back handspring.

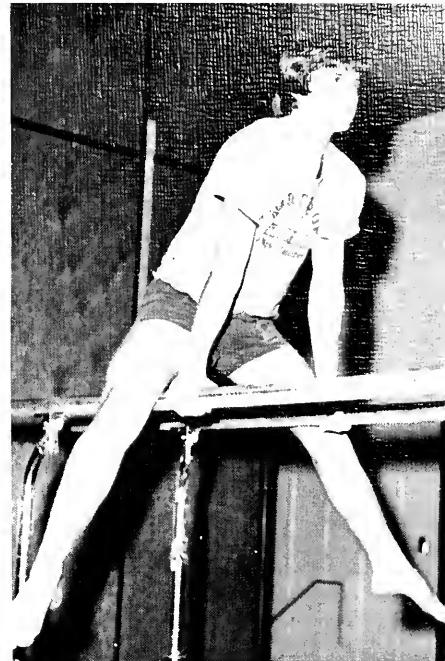


Members of the basketball champions Panama Reds are Row 1: Gary Graft, Dick Biens, Jon Parker. Row 2: Jim Crull, Pat Fox, Randy Potts, Nick Maloney.

for all to participate in their own field



Members of the Bullets champion volleyball team are Row 1: Greg Orendorf, John Powell, Dick Bienz. Row 2: Bryce Elkins, Neal Arnold, Mike Thomson.



Terry Snyder works on the parallel bars.

Junior Karen Dunbar is getting ready to do a cartwheel on the balance beam.



Members of the runner-up Chickens are Row 1: Jim Pieri, Tom Madden, Mike Henry. Row 2: Ernie Bojrab, Mike Hamilton. Row 3: Skeeter Kline.

Coaches skill gains Ben Tenny award

The coaches here at Northrop for the 1973-1974 season have developed their teams that broke old records and made new ones.

These coaches made Northrop known throughout the state of Indiana.

With the dedication, skill, knowledge and leadership of these coaches and assistant coaches provided Northrop with three S.A.C. crowns, three sectional titles, 2 regional victories, 1 semi-state win and 1 state championship. (At this time the baseball team has not been defeated and is still in contention for the state crown).



Coach Barrie Peterson coach of the track and cross-country is at a track meet.



Head coach Chris Stavreti, coach of the baseball team instructs his players and the bat girl at a game.

A drop-out picture of the head coach of the tennis team is coach Keim watching his team play.





Assistant coach of the football team is coach Howard Schneider showing his excitement.



The basketball team is seen with, r to l, head coach Bob Dille, assistant coaches Chris Stavreti and James Keim also head manager of basketball, baseball, and football is Charles 'Tuna' Combs.



Head coach of the wrestling team is Tom Herman. Coach Herman shows correct holds in wrestling.

BASEBALL

Mr. Stavreti- head coach

BASKETBALL

Mr. Dille- head coach

Mr. Keim- assistant coach
reserve coach

Mr. Stavreti- assistant coach
sophomore coach

CROSS-COUNTRY

Mr. Peterson- head coach

FOOTBALL

Mr. Doerfle- head coach

Mr. Schneider- assistant coach

Mr. Danley- assistant coach

Mr. Mahnsmith- assistant coach

Mr. Omerod- assistant coach
reserve coach

GOLF

Mr. Dornte- head coach

TENNIS

Mr. Keim- head coach

TRACK

Mr. Peterson- head coach

VOLLEYBALL-TENNIS-GYMNASTICS

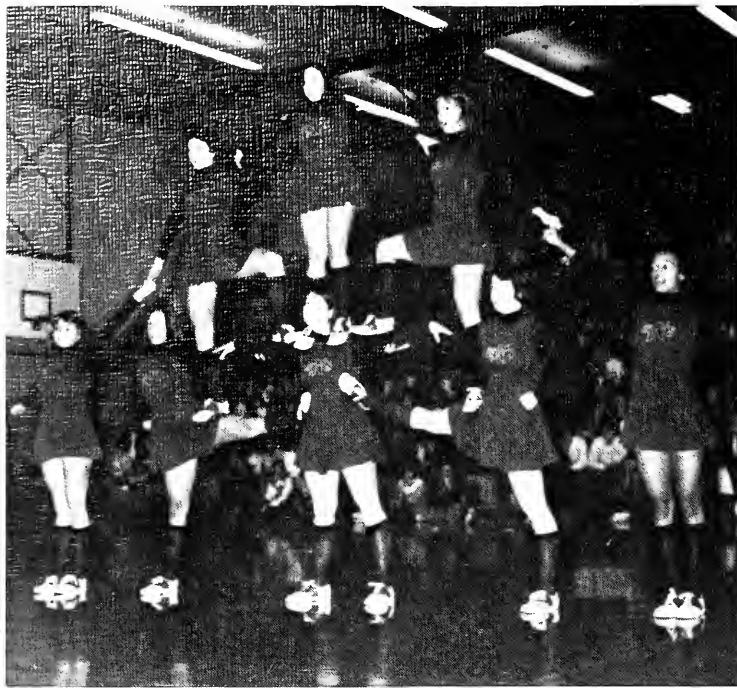
Ms. Longardner- head coach

WRESTLING

Mr. Herman- head coach

Mr. Walleen- assistant coach

Gals rally spirit for Bruins, brew'in team



The varsity cheerleaders do the cheer "Bruins Go". Cheerleaders are row 1: Gail Altekruse, Cathy Bux, Marianne Ferraro, Kathie Wright, Karen Dunbar. Row 2: Julie Prifogle, Pam Mason, Pam Newman.

Varsity cheerleader Gail Altekruse cheers the Basketball team onto another victory.



Karen Gaines, reserve cheerleader sings the school song during the opening of a basketball game.



The reserve cheerleaders mount up, bottom to top is Susan Mae Donald, Glena Ross, Diane Hoffman, Cindy Berry, Carolyn Rish, Karen Gaines, Gina Sparks, and Kathy Bruce.



Pam Mason shows her excitement while leading the students in a varsity cheer.

There were 80 girls who tried out for cheerleading. The judges cut it down to 45 girls, they then made a final cut down to 24 girls. There are 3 squads, Varsity, reserve, and "C" team. The captain on the Varsity is Marrianne Ferraro, the captain of the Reserve team is Cindy Berry and the captain of the "C" team is Pam Mandos.

Their sponsors are Mrs. Carol Harter and Miss Vickie Whisler who would help the cheerleaders to plan the pep sessions for the student body. They kept the spirit going all year in school, especially when the going gets rough at the Basketball games. They also kept the spirit going so the team could have support to win games for our school.



With a happy smile the varsity cheerleaders do their thing to boast up the spirit.

Bruins show spirit through pep sessions

The beginning of the 1973-74 pep sessions started with the football jamboree. We might have lost a game, but we never once lost the spirit. Throughout the season, whether in football or basketball, the Bruins never let down their team.

There were times of great joy and then we had our moments of sadness. One of the biggest boast of school spirit was the time, in basketball when the basketball team defeated Anderson in Semi-State.

Tom Cambell of Channel 21 sports came to back the mighty Northrop Bruins.



This seems to be the most fun the team has had all year, but could this be the future state champs?

Papa Bruin accepts cross country award from Mike Henry and the varsity cross country team.



Members of the Mighty Marching Bruin Band blow their hearts out at a practice session before the school.



The king of basketball, Coach Bob Dille displays his happiness over the first state basketball championship title of his life.



Papa Bruin's file is revealed during football pep session. The Senior class managed the skit.

French Lettermens Afro Pom-Pon Latin Ski Choir Ban

Are you a member of the band or
do you like to play solo? There can
be strength in unity and there
is benefit in learning to work with
other people. If you are a skier,
a bowler, a public speaker,
a musician, a DE'er, a COE'er,
in Student Council or a letterman,
belonging to a group can be a way
to do and be more than yourself.

E. C.O.E. Cheerblock Publications French Lettermens





Mr. Lester Grile presents the Spuller Cup to Rick Sarasien who was valedictorian this year.



Shown are the 1973-74 class officers.

Northrop's Senior Class Leaders



Tricia Sommers accepts the salutatorian award.



Mr. Tricolas and Mr. Spuller express excitement with sal. Tricia Sommers and val. Rick Sarasien.



These seniors seem to be enjoying their meal which was the senior breakfast.



Senior girls win again at the powder-puff game.



Senior year proves eventful

Parents and students alike enjoy themselves at the reception for parent-teacher get together.



Lisa Aldred seems to be all ready to graduate.

Senior banquet was very tasteful

Gail Altekruse addresses the honors banquet.



Debbie Woodroof along with her parents eat their meal during the honors banquet.



John Link accepts his award, honor with distinction from Mr. Ormerod and Mrs. Weber.





Plowing away throughout the year were these Junior class officers: Dan Turner, president, Sue Bannister, vice president, Diane Hoffman, secretary-treasurer and Rose Arnold, social chairman.



Jeannie seems to be puzzled at the refs call.

Goals were reached, new ideas attained

Here's the Junior team with their coaches and trainers. The number one victors of the Powder Puff football game over the sophomores, were the Juniors during "spirit week."



Becky Baker and others found out info on colleges, on College and career day.

by the class of '75

Juniors were seen decorating the halls throughout the day during spirit week.



Mr. Omerod tells some things about Dian Planck while Joan Newman hands her her award for Honors with Distinction, at the Sophomore-Junior Awards Banquet.



Goals were reached, objects attained, and new heights were added to our goals.

The junior class of 1975 of Northrop High School will always have as a memory going to state. An experience that happens "maybe" once in a life time.

Though it was their second year, juniors gained new knowledge of life, probed their inner selves and searched their souls for the answer to life's problems. With these problems they have gained the experience of how to cope, and how to help a friend in need.

Acting as President for the junior class was Dan Turner, Vice President, Sue Bannister, Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Hoffman, and Rose Arnold, Social chairman. Help in sponsoring and advising for the junior class were Mr. Howie Schneider, chairman, Mrs. Darlene Yoquelet, Mr. Robert Johnson, and Mrs. Ann Budney.

Some of the activities that the juniors took part in were helping with the decorations for the prom, and getting a team ready for the Powder Puff football game.

Mike Thorsen, and John Powell talk things over after the Honors Banquet.



Class of 76 experience first year of High School.

Rick Glover, Kirby Scheimann, and Tim Burke liven up the Bonfire by their humorous jokes.



Class of '76 was led by a determined group of people. President, Rick Glover, Vice President, Tim Burke, Secretary, Gail Armstrong, Treasurer, Julie Ellison, and Bruce Perkins, Social Chairman.

Michele Freely and her date boogie down with the sounds of Stargate at the Homecoming dance. Many dances were held after victorious football games.



Often with the pressures of getting new responsibilities with getting school work done, were the pressures of social affairs at Northrop. Sophomores supported the activities at Northrop well, and even gave their full support at the pep sessions that were held throughout the year.

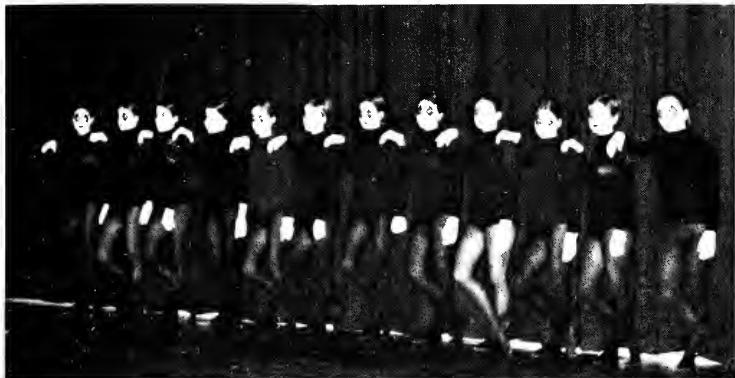
Sophomores found out that getting involved helped to ease the sometime lonely feeling. To help raise money for their class and for the sophomore activity, the class officers and advisors sponsored a sophomore movie with the Jazz band playing at it.

Helping to advise and look after some sophomore activities were Max Thrasher, chairman, Mrs. Marge Slabach, Mr. Cliff O'Brian, and Mrs. Shirley Williams. Coming up with suggestions were Rick Glover, President, Tim Burke, Vice-President, Julie Ellison Treasurer, Gail Armstrong, Secretary, and Bruce Perkins Social Chairman.



Sophomore powder puff gridders get into shape with warm up jumping jacks before the game.

To the music of the "Pink Panther", a burglary took place at Oct. '74. Liz Shupe a talented sophomore organized and directed the "robbery".



This sophomore looks into the fire at the Homecoming bonfire.



Pam Mando gets ready to throw the ball, while Vickie Nine blocks the other team.

Student Council provides important



Students council members are row 1: Joan Newman, Melinda Linn, Freda Jett, Pam Hawkins, Rick Glover, Lou Johnson, Kirby Sheimann, Craig Klein, Sara Severine, Tim Burke. Row 2 consists of Jeff Frappier, Steve Elmer, Bill Pea, Julie Eisenach, Carolyn Rish, Monique Vordeman, Scott Singleton.

Tom Madden, Gary Gulliksen, Bart Buechner. Row 3 is made up of Sue Bannister, Al Martin, Cindy Berry, Pam Mason, Karen Gaines, Vicki Wade, Pam Butler, Gail Altekruze, at the back is Dan Turner.



Mr. Liebrium sponsor of the student council shows his enthusiasm at the girls football game.



Mr. Spuller is thanking the Student Council for going about having Northrop Stadium changed to Spuller Stadium while Gary Gulliksen, president, and Gail Altekruze, secretary-treasurer took on,

new changes for Northrop



Senior president Tom Madden and vice-president Al Martin listen to the discussion going on.



The student council composed of around 30 members accomplished many important things for Northrop.

The council sponsored a child from India that supplied clothing, housing and food for him.

The Northrop Stadium was changed by the student council's decision to the name of Spuller Stadium.

The council provided Northrop with many new and important changes throughout the 1973-74 year.



Gerold O'Brian, an India child was sponsored by the student council.



Athletic director, Mr. Mark Schoeff receives a check from the Student Council members.

Letterman's Club proves helpful



Show here are the active members of the 1973-74 Letterman's club.



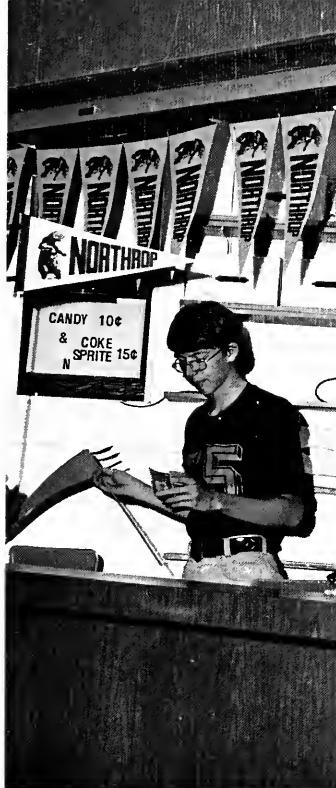
Mr. Schoeff presents an award to Charles "Tuna" Combs for being top manager.

Coach Robert Dille is shown at the Letterman's banquet with senior Tom Madden.

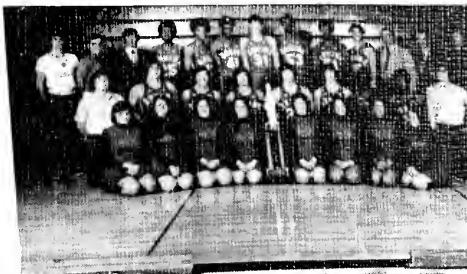


Marianne Ferraro, Mike Henry, Dennis Hetrick and Craig Klein received Northrop blankets.

Mr. Dille coach of the 1974 state championship basketball team is surprised with his award.



The letterman sold pennants to the student body to raise money for their projects.



Ernie Bojrab, Jim Murdock, Craig Klein and Dennis Hetrick present Mr. Doerffler an award.

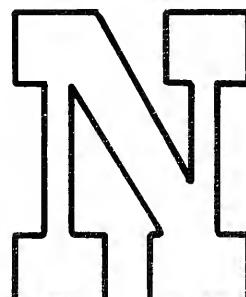


The Letterman's club proved to be useful by many activities throughout the year.

The club sold pennants to the student body for 50 cents.

The year centered around a trip to the Allen County Childrens Home. Club members visited the home and brought the children to Northrop to play basketball.

Towards the end of the year the club had its banquet. Many awards were given out along with a special award to Mr. Robert Dille for his state basketball victory.



Northrop Twirlers add a spark of class



Twirlers this year are: Cher Skinner, Tersa Marshall, Sheryl Marks, Jana Mougin. The advisor along with pom-pom girls is Mrs. Leslie Sawin.

Pretty Junior Jana Mougin stares wonderingly out into space.



The twirlers worked with the marching band as displayed by this half

time routine.



to pregame and halftime shows

Displaying her routine with a spark of fire is Senior twirler Teresa Marshall.



Using a fiery baton this twirler displays her halftime routine.

Pom-Pon girls and Twirlers worked hard together to perfect routines for halftime shows, but they also had time to relax and ring the victory bell at the games.



Twirler try-outs for the 1973-'74 season were held last spring and sponsored by Mrs. Swain. The girls that tried out were judged on poise, grace, twirling ability, and a nice smile. The girls were required to have a B-average and perform a marching routine, a standard routine, and an original routine of their own. The four girls that were chosen the '73-'74 Northrop twirlers were: senior Teresa Marshall and juniors Jana Mougin, Cher Skinner, and Sheryl Marks.

Throughout the year the girls not only performed at football and basketball games, but participated in several contests as well. Some of the contests were the Drum Majorites of American in April, NISBOVA in October where they placed first, and other contests at Anderson in April and one at Northrop in May.

For a money making project the twirlers sold spirit corsages. The twirlers had to work hard to get their routines ready, but there was also time for fun.

The Northrop Bruin Pom-Pon Squad was chosen during the month of May 1973. Twenty-four girls made the squad. Captains picked were Sarah Yoder, senior; Brenda Parrish and Pam Collins, juniors. Under the direction of Mrs. Sawin the girls started early in the year by practicing during the summer. A few visited New Haven and Tri-State Camps to learn new routines.

In August, the squad along with the band went to Band Camp. They learned the half-time shows for football season and to march in straight lines.

During basketball season, orange and white pom-poms flashed throughout the gym at half-time to songs such as "Shaft" and "Smoke on the Water." So, if by chance you wandered through the halls 6th period and wondered what all the commotion was down in the gym...well it was a lively bunch of Northrop Pom-Pon girls!



The Pre-game show is highlighted by the familiar "N" formation. Bruins fans sing the Northrop fight song along with Bernie Bruin, Cheerleaders, and the Pom-Pon girls.

Pom-Pon girls dazzle Bruin fans

Bruin Pom-Pon squad show off their talent and boost spirit at a football pep session.



Fans take their coats to Brenda Parrish.



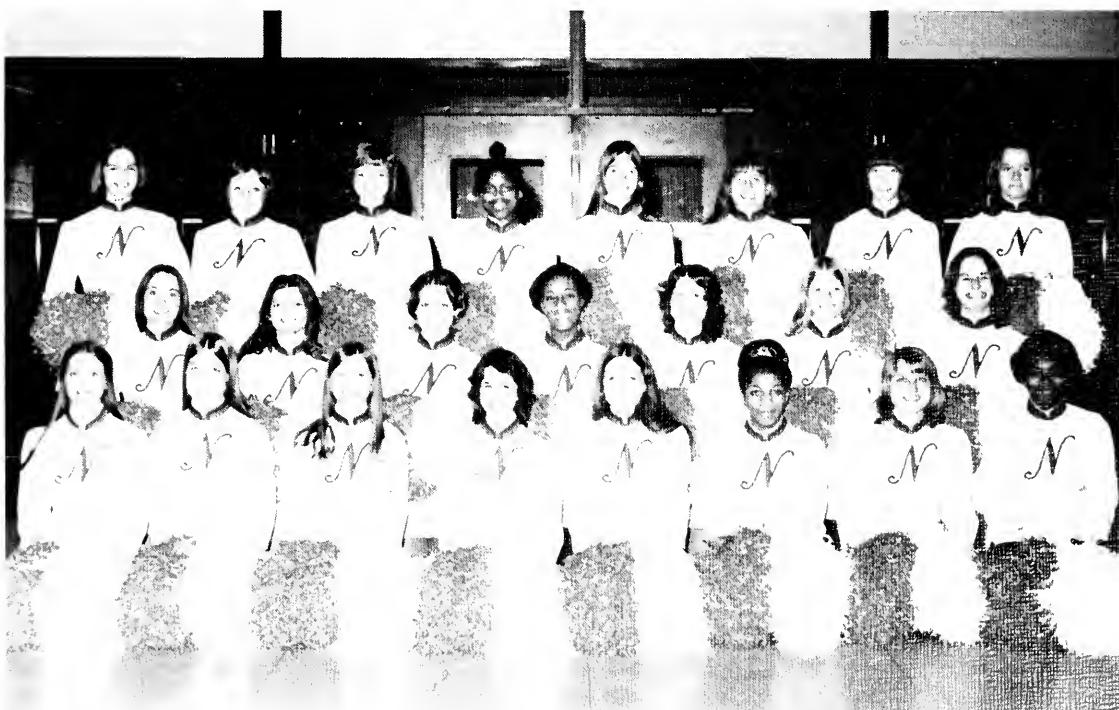
The Mighty Marching Bruins and Pom-Pon girls practice after school for football half-time show. Mary Crumback and Sue Wyss concentrate on hitting the yard lines during marching practice.

Row 1: Linda Armstrong, Jerri Davis, Brenda Parrish, Sarah Yoder, Pam Collins, Carla Wormby, Linda Berger, Faye Williams. Row 2: Jana Harris, Roseann Myers, Sue Meyers, LaVonda Moore, Cathy Link,



Renee Zahm is all smiles during homecoming.

Renee Zahm, Jan Friend. Row 3: Pam Moore, Deb Fawcett, Denise Tubbs, Sue Wyss, Mary Crumback, Julie Eisenbach, and Desiree Fry.



Northrop Music Department has



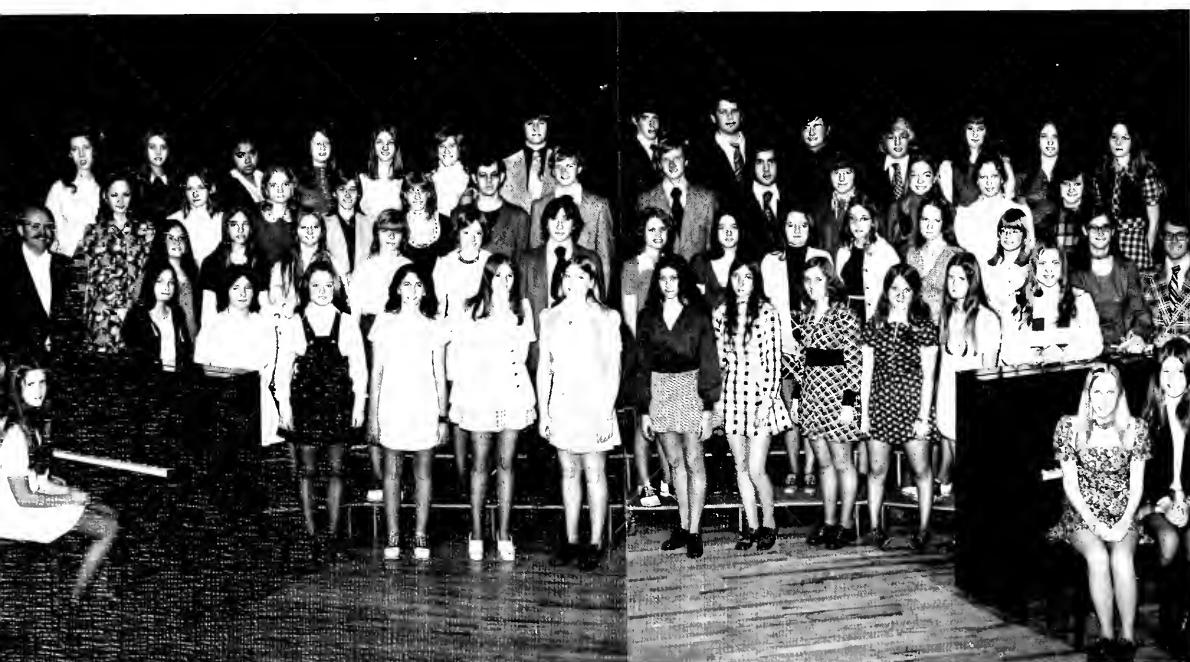
Who has the best music department in the city? Why Northrop of course. We're number 1 in everything else so why not music too. This year, the department sold four thousand dollars worth of delicious super crunch and almond chocolate candy bars. With this money they managed to pay some of their dept and produced plenty of fat for Northrop's student body.

Swing choir was very active performing in different public places. There are about 350 members of the music department.

The choirs are directed by Mr. Heins and assisted by Mr. Holloway. Mr. Ashton directs the Jazz band, the orchestra and assists Mr. Gerig in directing the Mighty marching Bruin Band. Mr. Gerig also directs the Concert and Varsity Band.



Seniors received their awards at the 1974 Northrop Music Banquet.



The varsity and training choir is made up of row 1: Bonnie Choka, Joyce Meredith, Tina Mihalec, Carolyn Harmeier, Sheryl Swathwood, Pam Gratz, Nancy Bruner, Cindy Hutton, LeeAnn Bedwell, Karoline Tarkington, Julie Stephson, Denise Kindlesparger. Row 2 is Jeanette Young, Sue Wys, Becky Weeks, Jeannie Terry, Pam Moore, Chuck Kaiser, Jayne Kierlein, Vickie hammond, Lori Nelson, Kathi Schultz, Michelle Feeley, Peggy Mathias, Mary Jo Stuckey Row 3 is Liz Shup, Susan Andrew, Karen

Kenneoy, Carol Wright, Sherry Niman, John Winners, Moe Piepenbrink, Joe Piepenbrink, Kevin Tuttle, Dave Southern, Judy Winteregg, Kim Cook, Tard Allen, Row 4 consists of Brandy Lehman, Connie Reynolds, Valeria Nelson, Vicki Johnson, Diane Foote, Debbie Stark, Joel Moss, Jim Baughman, Doug Smith, Mike Vondrak, Brian Stratton, Lynne Frances, Teresa York, Lynn Roy, teachers are Mr. Holloway, Mr. Heins, at the piano Eunice Wadwitz, Julie Stevenson, Lizette Schulz, Rhonda Williamson.

successful year with candy sale



Row One: Judy Burroughs, Kim Brout, Andre Brudney, Julie Frost, Sandy Bienz, Debby Henderson, Lynn Wilcock, Debbi Pickard, Sheri DePew, Debbie Ellis, Rosann Myers, Kathy Combs, Pam Cass, Row Two: Julie Grubb, Linda Taylor, Molly McGary, Yvonne Dietrich, Rosie Pate, Margaret Wesner, Ren Dorman, Terri Jacquay, Renee Faulk, Faith Cole-

man, Freda Walker, Rose Terlocky, Row Three: Sue Smith, Theresa Arlic, Deb Macy, Corinne Clark, Aimee Compart, Kathy Beesley, Ellen Helmreich, Melinda Weimer, Terry Gainey, Parris Kugler, Kathi Adams, Sandy Johnson, Pam Aheson. Teacher: Mr. Heins, Piano: Vicki Vordran, Connie Lyons.

Mr. William Heins puts his all into it while directing the Girls Choir.



Choirs sing out at Northrop's Pops Concert.





Sophomore, Mary Jo Stuckey concentrates on her music while in orchestra class.



Senior Linda Armstrong, concert mistress, Junior Sandra Middleton, Senior Vick Visick, strike up one of their usual good tunes on their strings.

Orchestra, Jazz, & Pep Bands of NHS



1st Row: Linda Armstrong, Sandra Middleton, Vicki Visick, John Snyder, Jill Hedewien, Marianne Goodland, Trish Sommers, Steve Elmer, Bob Landolfi. 2nd Row: Renetta Dorman, Darryl Tagashi, Carla Cook, Ola Ray, Clanta Rhea, Chris Byer, Richard Allegre, Mark Fritz, Terry Nelson, Karen Allen, Mark Wolf, Julie Brunson, Faye Williams, Susan Kukuck, Mary Jo Stuckey, Joe DeCamp. 3rd Row: John Sommers, Sandra Aupy, Derk

Young, Pam Gaskill, Dave Kuntz, Danny Berger, Dave Billings, Kevin Schwab, Tina Hoback, Dale Dunton, Kenneth Overton, Patty Mertz, Keith Whitesides, Rob Scalf, Gary Paul, Jay Hiles. 4th Row: Eric Goff, Bart Beuchner, Mark Timmis, Jim Berger, Mark Blanchard, Rex Plasterer, Lore Kelsaw, Chuck Peters, Jim Bruner, Mr. Ashton, Veeda Dixon.



Front - Eunice Wadewitz, Joe DeCamp, Tony Lynch, Tom Burner, Bart Buechner, Sue Kuckuck, Mark Tigninis, Eric Goff, Mark Fritz, Veeda Dixon, Richard Allegier, Mike Patton.

Back - Maurice Hill, Len Byron, Bob Heffner, Dave Billings, Leonard Wadewitz, Steve Howard, Ken Overton, Rob Scalf, Keith Whiteside, Max Mertz, Gary Paugh, Brad Critchfield, Jay Hiles.

The Northrop Pep Band, directed by Mr. Don Gerig, performed at all home basketball games.



"Let's see here," says director Mr. Barry Ashton.

Concert and Varsity Bands combine



Sophomore, Mary Ganey says, "Quit taking my picture, I'm very camera shy."



Director Mr. Ashton, Ann Beahrs, and Mike Falon direct the band at Smith-Walbridge Camp during August of 1973.

1st Row: Maureen Wetzel, Julie Brunson, Darla Hill, Karen Jackson, Sue Kukock, Cindy Miller, Faye Williams, Sue Hiles, Ann Beahrs, Deb Bercot, and Karen Frazier. 2nd Row: Mark Fritz, Richard Alleger, Debbie Woodruff, Rebecca Hassoun, Diane Salmon, Lauri Cox, Jo' Ann Roby, Tina Hobbeck, Dale Dunten, Ken Overton, Terri Nelson, Brenda Moore, Bonnie Bilter, Debbie Macy, and Tom Bunner. 3rd Row: Connie Tumbleson, Jackie

Rotter, Carol Senter, Rosa Martin, Kim Hobbeck, Doug Schiumacker, Len Bryan, Cindy Newman, Jon Breitje, Bob Hefner, Kevin Schwab, Leonard Wadewitz, Dan Berger, Steve Howard, Joe Klopfenstein, Maurice Hill, Patty Meriz, and Keith Whiteside. 4th Row: Bart Buechner, Bill Ogg, Denise Tubbs, Mr. Gerig, Jay Hiles, Rick Harris, Rick Ries, Tom Smead, Guy Fortier, Judy Fritsch, Veeda Dixon, Mary Rapp, and Rob Scalf.

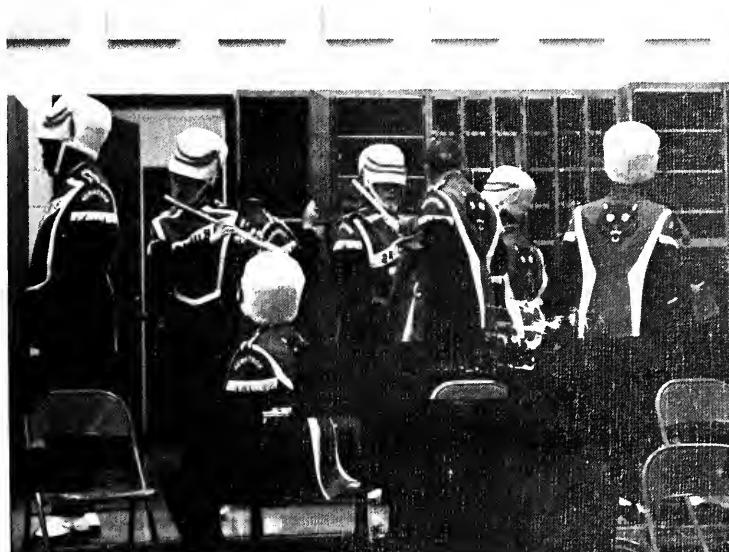




1st Row: Mark Wolf, Eunice Wadewitz, Andrea Warkentine, Bonnie Grefith, Rhita Conners, Robin Canaday, Rhoda Conners. 2nd Row: Nick Moisica, Tami Klinger, Debbie Wright, Ronetta Waldron, Lisa Fritz, Darla Krisher, Mary Ganev, Brian Auli, Mark Fritz, Mike Patton, Ed Govin, Jill Burt, Tony Lynch. 3rd Row: Linda Laurence, Jeannie Terry, Barbara Fi-

ore, Sandra Murphy, Nancy Brown, Terri Ries, Michael Baker, Dave Billings, Dave Rose, Mark Robinson, Brian Buck, Dave Schnepp, Kirk Sutton, Steve Fritsch, Claude Wesner, Dave Kuntz, Dave Aldred, Brad Critchfield. 4th Row: Bob Domer, Steve Parker, Mark Timmis, Eric Goff, Mike Stanek, Mr. Gerig, Jay Hiles, Jim Berger.

to form the Mighty Marching Bruins



The Mighty Marching Bruins get ready to perform for the half time show.

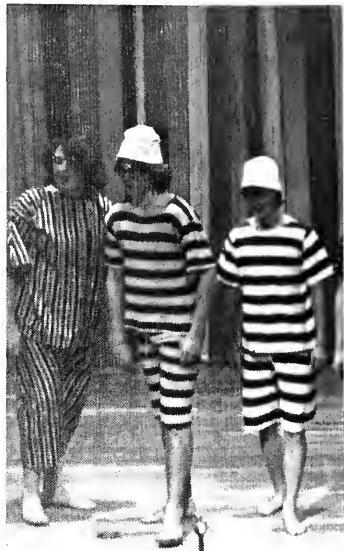


Drum Majorette, Ann Beahrs gets ready to blow her whistle and get the band rolling.

Concert and Swing Choirs sing out!



Concert Choir Officers: Gail Altekruse, secretary; Mark Fredericks, President; Keith Wong, Vice President; Diane Hoffman, Secretary.



Members from both the Concert and Swing Choir sing "Coney Island Babe" during Etc.'74.

1st Row-Cindy Moore, Brenda Parrish, Pam Cass, Katie Lehman, Julie Young, Pam Collins, Sarah Yoder, Deb Birdwell, Sue Bannister, Sue Kimes, Deb Williams, Jana Harris, Jeanette Christman, Dee Dee Simmons, Becky Baker, Kelly Pierce, Karen Davis. 2nd Row-Mr. Heins, Lori Kiser, Vicki Visick, Linda Armstrong, Gwen Turner, Cheryl Sanders, Sue Smith, Sylvia Parks, Sue Mettert, Sandy Middleton, Doris Butler, Robin Hadley, Lynn Wilecock, Pam Rider, Nancy Willig, Marianne Ferraro, Tonya Prater, Julie Brunson, Gail Altekruse, Cindy Hough, and Mr. Holloway. 3rd Row-Dale

Castleman, Keith Wong, Barry Stanek, Rick Parish, Doug Cupp, Mike Stevens, Scott Steffey, Ben Farlow, Tim Malszeswki, Tim Armstrong, Mark Winteregg, Jim Brenner, Rosi Stadelmeyer, Lisa Aldred, 4th Row-Lewis Doell, Mark Huffman, Bill Hudson, Jeff Stratton, Kevin Groves, Hank Hankey, Steve Norris, Mark Fredrick, Dave Swathwood, Don Porter, John Morreale, Bob Klemke, Dave Johnson, Kevin Gregg, Ken Wylie, Scott Bilber, Piano-Vicki Vordranc, Kathy Wright. Not Pictured: Julie Johnson, Diane Hoffman, Cathy Toms, Larry Wickliffe.





1st Row-Karen Davis, Tom DeCamp, Jim Berger, John Morreale, Gail Altekrause, 2nd Row-Mr. Heins, Vicki Vordran, Becky Baker, Pam Collins, Gwen Turner, Sue Kimes, Linda Armstrong, Tonya Prater, Faye Williams, Sandy Middleton, Kathie Wright, Vicki Visick, Cindy Moore, Jim

Bruner. 3rd Row-Kevin Gregg, Bill Hudson, Jeff Stratton, Hank Hankey, Kevin Groves, Mark Fredrick, Steve Norris, Dave Swathwood, Tim Armstrong, Mark Winteregg, Scott Bilger, Tim Maliszewski, Mike Stevens. Not Pictured: Julie Johnson, Gloria Hixson, Keith Wong.



Members of the magnificent Swing Choir sing a "Love" song during their performance at Etc. '74.



Faye, Vicki, and Gwen sing "By the Sea."

Girls and Guys combine their efforts to

"Two Bits. Four Bits. Six Bits, a half, all for Anderson stand up and laugh!" No the cheerleaders didn't goof! It's the men's cheerblock at it again. Cheerblock got a late start, but by State time they were going strong.

There were forty members sponsored by Mr. R.J. Certain. The officers were: Brad Lusk, President, and Mark Winteregg, Vice-President.

The guys added a lot of spirit and pep to the games and pep session. We hope they'll be back next year to cheer on another great team.

The girls cheerblock watches intensely as the bruins are at it again.



Mr. "Superfan" Harter and the Mens Varsity Cheerblock stir up a Little spirit.

cheer Big Orange to a State Championship



This group of girls proudly wore the lucky, bright orange shirts down to Bloomington for a State Victory.

The Mens Varsity Cheerblock gained recognition throughout the basketball season as No. 1.



BRUINS GO! WE WANT A VICTORY".

This seems to have been a lucky cheer for the dedicated cheerblock. They attended all home games and tourney games. Excitement wasn't always what it should have been, but as the year progressed and everyone got familiar with the cheers, the excitement mounted until at the Anderson game, it exploded! The officers for this years block were: Rosie Stadlemeyer, Jeannie Richards, Katy Lehman, Cindy Kreienbdink. Sponsors for the group were: Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Robins. The sponsors and the girls worked hard to show they were proud to be BRUINS!

Juniors and Seniors gain experience



Shown above are the junior members of Distributive Education. With the help of senior members and their officers, they learned new

skills and developed new techniques that will help them in their senior year and in the future.

Distributive Education is a cooperative vocational program designed for students with an interest in business in job distribution. The requirement is a genuine interest in business and a good attendance record.

The officers for the Senior class were: Pres. Deb Rennecher, Vice Pres. Sue Kimes, Sec. Deb Burkholder, Treas. Pam Shaw, Reporter. Stephanie Thomas. The Junior class officers were: Pres. Tim Armstrong, Vice Pres. Sue Smith, Sec. Rene Melvin, Treas. Maryanne Rochine, Reporter. Kay Farlow.

In class business operations and career opportunities are study, senior D.E. students work practicing what they learn in class.

D.E. students spent two days in French Lick, Indiana, for a state career development conference. They also had a field trip to Woodfield Mall in Sebarruburg, Ill.

As money raising projects this year, D.E. sold donuts, candles, and participated in the L.S. Aries inventory to raise over \$800.00 to complete this year's club activities.



Pictured are the junior officers: President, Tim Armstrong, Vice President, Sue Smith, Secretary, Rene Melvin, Treas. Maryanne Rochine, Reporter, Kay Farlow.

The senior officers are Deb Rennecher, Sue Kimes, Pam Shaw, Deb Burkholder, Stephanine Thomas.



Junior D.E. student Sue Smith helps Aryes with their inventory.



and learn new skills through DE.

The senior members of Distributive Education are pictured below. They participated in a classroom study of business opportunities.

Also they attended a conference for career development at French Lick, Indiana, and they visited Woodfield Mall as a field trip.



Cooperative Office Ed



COE is a vocational office program designed to prepare students for initial office jobs. Students receive on the job training as well as classroom instruction. The requirements are good attendance, have the desire to work in an office after graduation, good attitude toward working and learning.

Officers for this year were: Pres. Debbie Smith, Vice Pres. Debbie Beuerforder, Sec., Chris Nichols, Historian— Kathy Little, Treasurer— Jennie Ennis, Parliamentarian— Kathy Jones.

The students entered the contest of their choice on the regional level. If they were successful, they advanced to State; and then possibly to National competition. Fund raising projects were limited to earn enough money to cover the costs for a large banquet held at the end of the school year.



Pictured above is Mrs. Jan Hawley, sponsor of C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) Here she is busy preparing the day's assignments.

Pictured below are members of the 1973-74 C.O.E. class with sponsor

Mrs. Hawley. Cooperative Office Education produced opportunities.





Working hard at the Teacher's Credit Union is Cheryl Furr. Members of C.O.E. work at many places.



Diane Adams is shown working at the Ft. Wayne Better Business Bureau as a telephone consultant.

C.O.E. officers worked hard for a successful year.



Senior, Jennie Ennis, address' the Cooperative Office Education Banquet. Jennie received the first place award at Northrop for file clerk. Diane Cooper finished third as a file clerk.



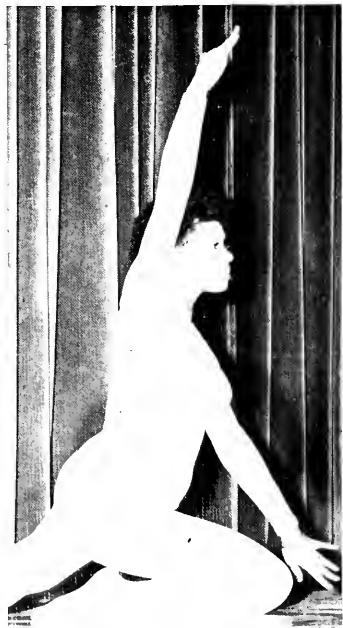


Row 1 Advisor Bernice Irby Sharon Grimes Paul Miller Thomas Black Roosevelt Tubbs Karen Dunbar Lavonda Moore Vicki Wade Dan Burch Mike Muff James Winbley Maurice Drinks Michael Suttle Row 2 Mike Hale Gloria Moore Delois Bates Tony Lynch Veeda Dixon Francine Harris Carol Babbs Bridget Queary Joyce Brown Stephanie Thomas Steve Murry Walter Jorden Row 3 Debbie Wright Thrunmon Manlye Roy Scott

Rita Suggs Kelvin Groves Karen Tharp Debra Daniels Brenda Moore Melody King Rosa Martin Michelle Ingol Kim Whitt Row 4 Gwen Gray Arthur McCowan Carla Wormbly Debra Williams Kathy Gaines JoAnn Rody Sheryl Dunbar Henriette Walker Harleen Johnson Shirley Whitfield Annie Starks

Afro-American Club "boogies down"

During a performance of the Afro-Extravaganza, members do a little messing around.



Shirley Whitfield, Miss Black Ft. Wayne, 3rd place.



The new 1974 Queen is Michelle Ingol with escort Mike Jones.



Junior, LaVonda Moore was crowned the Gamma Phi Zeta Queen. LaVonda was also last years Northrop Queen. Here she is pictured with her trophy.



Mike Suttle wearing his "bad" outfit.



JCL "Annum industrium habuit."



First row left to right: Kim Brout, Les Wilds, Lisa Smith, Debbie Green, Ketta Nanna, Sandi Aspy, Second row: Jill Burt, Laurel Haley, Trina Mirwaldt, Colleen Gunner, Wendy Witte, Sharon Knechel, Carla Cook, Donna Thompson. Back row: Mrs. Weber, Kathy Stewart, Desiree Fry, Kevin Dunn, Jim Bruner, Steve Norris, Ellen Helmreich.

Junior Classical League is an international group. There are 26 members in our Northrop group. They meet on the third Wednesday of each month.

The officers this year were active to help get the many activities going. After a short business meeting, there was a program relating to the Romans; then refreshments.

The JCL's of Northrop were an active group this year. They were invited to attend the Cena Romana (a Roman dinner sponsored by the JCL). Also a picnic was held in May.

Students from Northrop attended an annual gathering out at Wayne. It was open to all students in the Ft. Wayne area. After an opening ceremony, Caesar opens the games, which include chariot races, discus throwing, balancing for girls, obstacle course, the booths put up by the schools are open. All kinds of food and even some games are sold.

In opening ceremonies, students participating were; Steve Norris, as Caesar; Dave Schnapp as the priest; Vestables were, Debbie Partin, Carol Anders, Wendy Witte, Ellen Helmreich, Ketta Nanna, Sharon Knersel; Slaves were, Colleen Gunner, Carla Cook, and Ed Kikasa. The poster contest was won by Kathy Stewart and Kathy Waddell. Dave Schnapp won a prize for the best priest costume.

First row left to right: Sandi Aspy-treasurer, Ketta Nanna-vice pres., Carla Cook-sec. Last row: Mrs. Weber-sponsor, Wendy Witte-pres., Sharon Knechel-public chairwoman.





Members of the Northrop Speech team went to many of the meets held around the Ft. Wayne and surrounding area. Many of the members placed high in these meets.

Though Northrop wasn't represented in the sectional Speech meet, it placed three people in the regional contest. Each giving a different talk were, Ola Ray giving hers on poetic interpretation. Max Mertz extemporaneous, and Bart Buechner's was a discussion. Bart was placed in state and was a semi-final runner-up.

To help raise money for need things for the Club, each of the members sold incense.

Helping the students to better themselves were Mr. Wayne Brown, Mr. Walter Cook, and Mr. Bill Brown.

Speech Club was led by William Brown, his helping hands were, Bart Buechner, President; Max Mertz, Secretary-treasurer.

Speech club betters themselves with much hard work & practice.



A large group of Bruins represented Northrop well in many of its Speech meets: Row 1 left to right: Gwen Turner, Barb Bristol, Cindy Lambert, Shannon Gorman, Tara Allen, Sue Asby, Row 2: Debbie Stark, Ken Over-

ton, Max Mertz, Ola Ray, Row 3: Sue Kuckuck, Diane Salmon, Olden Ray, Kevin Damm, Leonard Wadewitz, Row 4: Bart Buechner, Mr. Walter Cook, Mr. Wayne Brown, Mr. Bill Brown. Not Pictured: Steve Elbner, Randy Buechner.

Time & hard work make A.V. run smoothly

Who takes care of our A.V. equipment? The Audio-Visual people that number 30 in all, boys and girls alike. They have the whole A.V. programs to operate.

Some of the things that they do to make the program run smoothly are: Video Studio and cleaning heads on tape recorders to make thermal masters.

The club met the first Wednesday of every month but had daily work chores.

Some special duties are taping most athletic activities and other events such as etc., 74. Each person had a specific assignment.

The officers were: Jim Phillips-Chief Operator, Doug Cupp-Ass't Chief Operator, Tina Hatcher-Chief Operations, Joe Bissonnette-Chief of Maintenance, and Lynn Willer-Chief of Productions.

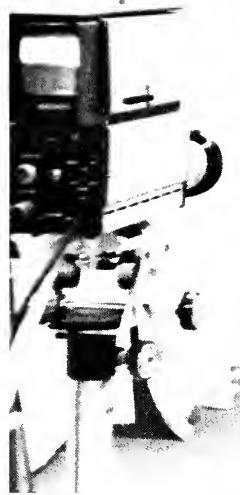
As money-making projects this year the club taped chemistry chapter reviews and mounted pictures and poems.



Junior, Lynn Willer explains his view during a meeting in Audio-visual.

Pictured below are the Audio-visual members for 1973-74, under the direction of Mr. Don Weaver.

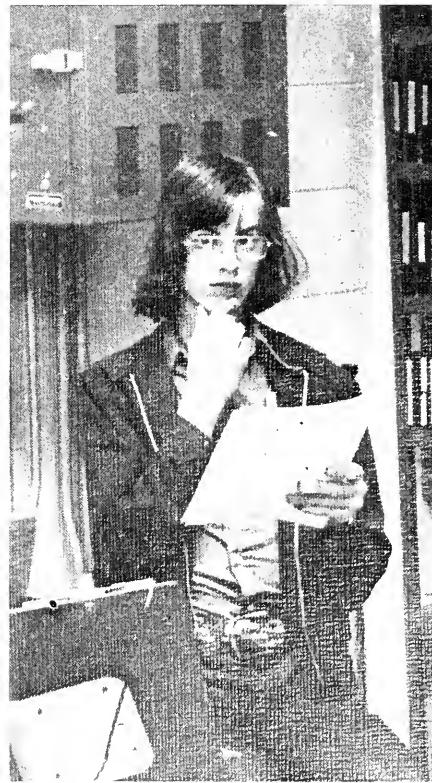




This camera shy student gives the Northrop news as it is being broadcast around the building.

Cameraman, Don Daubs gets ready to tape the news on the video tape machine.

"Let me see here," thinks Lynn Willer.



Brad Lusk and Jody Weimer, Editors

Colleen Cullen works hard at finishing up two more pages.



The 1973-74 Bear Tracks yearbook staff is composed of Pauline Kohls, Terry Offord, Cindy Hough, Barb Jasinski, Mary Crumback, Betty York and Judi Kemp. Row 2 is Sue Ake, Clarita Rhea, Vicki Visick, Jody Weimer, Cheryl Sanders, Thresa Fisher, Jo Ann Horn, Sandy Bienz, Renee Falk, Renee Guilder, Nancy Brown, Lis Shup, at the top is Brad Lusk, Cathy Wilkerson, Sara Hill, Cindy Hall, Cheryl Johnson, Joan Bruden and Colleen Cullen.



Working very hard at pasting up pages for the yearbook are Vicki Visick and Mary Crumback.



of the 1973-74 Bear Tracks

Working the headliner machine is academic editor Terry Offord.



*Two more pages done and only 253 more to go,
gee I'm happy seems, to be Brad Lusk feelings*



Barb Jasinski watches Mary Crumback as she shows Cathy the correct procedure in the yearbook.

Bear Tracks is the total of a lot of real effort and hard work by many people. It is not just the editors, though Brad Lusk and Jody Weimer have put in countless and long hours and have stamped this book with their touch.

It is not just the section editors, though Terry Offord, Sue Ake, Sara Hill, Mary Crumback, Thersi Fischer, Clarita Rhea, Cathy Wilkerson, and Renee Gunder are no doubt proud of the work they have done to make the book what it is.

Indeed, it is not even the staff. Betty York, Pauline Kohls, Cheryl Sanders, Nancy Brown, Sandy Bienz, Renee Faulk, or Vicki Visick, Judy Kemp, Colleen Cullen, Lore Kelsaw, Barb Jasinski, Cindy Hough, or Liz Wize put a stamp of themselves in the Bear Tracks, but it still is more than a total of everyone who works on it and it is more than a total of everything that all the staff puts into it.

A yearbook is a special case there two plus two can and does often total more in many aspects than the sum of its parts. It is more than the sum because it is a whole year in the life of many people, it is all of the joy and sorrow that that year had in it for everyone. It is winning and losing and it is a great deal more.

This is the yearbook published by the last of the originals for the last of the originals and we hope that you like it.

What's Bruin changes form of printing



Senior Doris Butler seems displeased with the headliner after the machine ate it.

Change was the watch word for the 'What's Bruin' as the paper staff took on the tasks of setting all their own copy, graphs for the printer. This is the first year that the paper went to off set printing and also marked the paper becoming a tabloid.

Senior leadership was provided by Doris Butler, Karen Davis, and Kelley Peirce. They soon had Cindy Lambert, Steve Elmer, Pat Merz, Bill Coleman, and Bob Landolfi ready to join original editors Scott Zook and Hank Hankey as juniors were page editors of assistant page editors

This year saw the advent of special issues. There was an eight page issue at Fall Homecoming, a sixteen page magazine for sectional, an eight page magazine covering cooperative education, and a poster of the State Championship Basketball team. Magazine ed. was Gail Altekruze.



Doris Butler and Scott Zook watch Kurt Wallenstein as he paste down a picture for the newspaper.

Trying to meet the deadline is Bart Buechner, Steve Elmer, Rick Seollinger and Cindy Lambert





Ad editor Kelley Pierce admires the newspaper especially the ad page.



Steve Elmer enthusiastically watches cartoonist Bob Landolfi drawing up his cartoons for the paper.

The newspaper staff is made up of left to right Steve Elmer, Dave Kimes, Bob Landolfi, Patty Mertz, Scott Zook, Hank Hauky, Rick Seollinger, Cathy Combs. Row 2 is Bill Coleman, Cindy Lambert, Lisa Aldred, Doris Butler, Deb Stark, Rhonda Mettler, Colleen Gunder, Vicki Wade, and Joan Burden.



Junior Bill Coleman types copy up for the ever present deadline.

Photog's shoot their way through



Senior photographer Kurt Wallenstein works hard at developing film in the dark room.

Have you ever wondered what happened to the film you shoot in your camera and then take to the Drug store? Well, there is a select group of people around Northrop who don't have to guess, they know.

They are the publications' photographers and they take and process all the pictures that go into the school newspaper and the school yearbook. Most of them have been working since they were sophs or juniors, but some were able to join as seniors due to having experience from being serious hobbyist photographers.

This year the photo staff was lead by the seniors Kurt Wallenstein, Steve Norris, and Charlie Turner. Steve was the winner of an award sponsored by Root Photographers as the student photographer of the year.

Most of the equipment is owned by the school, but the photographers usually are more content using their own cameras as they are more familiar with them. There are completely equipped darkrooms for the developing of negatives and the printing of pictures. The printing darkroom is shared with the science department.

As usual, when a number of people have to work together and share facilities, there is some confusion, but by the end of the year, everyone can see an improvement in their own work and abilities.



The 1973-74 photo staff is made up of Mark Fredrick, Karen Gains, Karen Dunbar, standing is Mke Taylor, Steve Norris, Kurt Wallenstein, and Mark Timmis.

Steve Norris poses for a moment, Steve did photo. work for the yearbook, newspaper and magazine.





Mr. Sweeney and senior Charley Turner discuss correct photo techniques.



Mr. Spuller gives Kevin Sweeney an award for the most outstanding person who gave volunteer work

Typists form backbone of journalism

Junior Sheryl Johnson works diligently hard at typing copy for the "Bear Tracks" yearbook.



Publications advisor Mr. Jim Sweeney addresses the publications banquet.



Change came to the Northrop Publication department in a big way this year. Two of IBM's composers were purchased by the publications to let the newspaper and the yearbook set their own copy. This means that in a few years when these machines are paid for, the cost for publications is due for some cutting, and the product to the student is going to be expanded.

Educationally, this also means that those students in the journalism and publication program are getting more learning experiences.

Kevin Sweeney, Ava Fox, Cindy Hall, Tim Hatcher, Jo Ann Horn, Sherryl Johnston finished up the year as the Composer staff. Kevin Sweeney won the Spuller Service Award for Publications.

People are always original, but
some are more original then others.
Like take the Bruins. Until this year,
Bruins had once been Tigers,
and Panthers, and even Redskins,
but now everyone is pure,
100% Bruins.

In the student body, the seniors are
celebrating being last of the
original Bruins , but the first in a
long line of a whole school of
undivided Bruins.

Sophomores Juniors Seniors Sophomores Juniors Seniors



Sophomores Juniors Seniors Sophomores Juniors Seniors

'76 is the first class to reach

It seems strange that anyone as fantastic as our class of 1976 would be confused and scared, but that was the case. At least a few days. Northrop was so big and sprawling after the junior high that the change was quite a shock.

One of the big projects during the year was the sophomore flicks. A Laurel and Hardy comedy was presented one Friday night that attracted a good number of students and dates.

Later in the year, the class of '76 pulled the coup of the year by getting three of the sophomores elected to the Student Council offices for next year. Rick Glover will be the first junior to be SC president. Tim Burke will be the first junior vice-president, and Pam Hawkins the first junior to serve as secretary-treasurer.

The class of '76 proved to have the real "Spirit of '76" as we won cheering contest during the pep sessions, but as the old saying goes, give us two more years, cause you ain't seen nothing yet!



Sophomore Mary Rish lends a helping hand to junior Pam Mason on the table decorations for the prom.



Soph. class officers. Tim Burke-vice president, Rick Glover-president, Bruce Perkins-social chairman, Julie Ellison treasurer and Gail Armstrong-secretary.

Presenting Lore Kelsaw and his guitar at the Afro Extravaganza.





Sarah Kearns takes the prepared food from the kitchen to be served at the Senior Honors Banquet in May.



Cathy Bruce pours coffee as part of her duties at the Honors Banquet.

700, but won't be the last

Mr. Muncy, "the ring man" takes Claude Wesner's order for his class ring.





Judi Adams, Bill Adkins, Dave Aldred, Agatha Alexander, Rick Alford, Ron Alan, Tara Alan, Tony Amari



Nate Anderson, Susan Andrew, Becky Arkwright, Gail Armstrong, Bob Arnett, Kim Arnold, Brad Ash, Sandra Aspy



Coleen Augenbaugh, Diana Auker, Brian Ault, Carol Baatz, Jonathan Bahr, Ron Baines, Mike Baker, Gary Balogh



Steve Barrington, Randy Bartebach, Patty Batalone, Judy Baver, Jim Baughman, Ron Bean, Susan Beaumont, Cindy Beck



Dan Beck, Brian Becker, Lee-Ann Bedwell, Gail Beerbower, Rick Bell, Steve Bell, Marc Bercot, Jim Berger

Sophomores storm the hallowed



Cindy Berry, John Berry, Jerry Betz, Bruce Bickley, Leslie Bissada, Mike Biggins, Dave Billings, Greg Black



Becki Blackman, Ken Blake, Mark Blanchard, Bob Bloom, Greg Bobay, Rick Bosler, Tom Bouillon, Tammy Bowers



Thomas Bower, Deb Brame, Alan Brandt, Bill Brandt, Li Brejle, Terry Brendle, There Brewer, Rex Brewster



Barb Bricker, Sheila Bright, Jackie Brooks, Ralph Brook, Gail Brown, Hank Brown, Jerry Brown, Jerome Brown



Mat Brown, Joquetia Brown, Kathy Bruce, Keith Brundi, Nancy Bruner, Brian Buck, Cindy Buechner, Tim Burke

halls of Northrop HS



Mark Burrows, Jill Burt,
Doug Butler, Christie Byer,
Ken Byrd, Don Cahill, Jean
Cahill, Ron Cahill



Sherry Calkins, Greg Campbell,
Judy Campbell, Julie Campbell,
Ken Campbell, Lisa Campbell,
Jon Canfield, Mike Carper



Rise Cassaday, Bob Cavinder,
Vicki Cavinder, Brenda Chaney,
Cheryl Chapman, Bonnie Choka,
Sheri Christman, Mike Chinsty



Pat Clark, Vickie Clark, Dave Cleveland, Jim Clevenger,
Cheryl Coak, Gary Cobb, Dave Cocklin, Faith Coleman



Marsha Collar, Bonnie Collins, Rheta Conner, Rhonda Conner, Carla Cook, Kim Cook, John Cook, Rick Copper



Larry Craig, Brad Chrishfield,
Jo Ann Croy, Doug Current,
Jo Ann Dager, Hardie Dansbury,
Donna Daub, Steve David



Charlie Davis, Jaye Deakin,
Steve DeBolt, Steve DeBolt,
Joe DeCamp, Jack DeBrandecamp,
Richard DeHabey, Carol Delgrosso



Connie DeLong, Cindy DeLong,
Jim Delpriore, Denise Davis,
Bob Dennis, Jim Derr,
Sharon DePew, Kevin DeVille



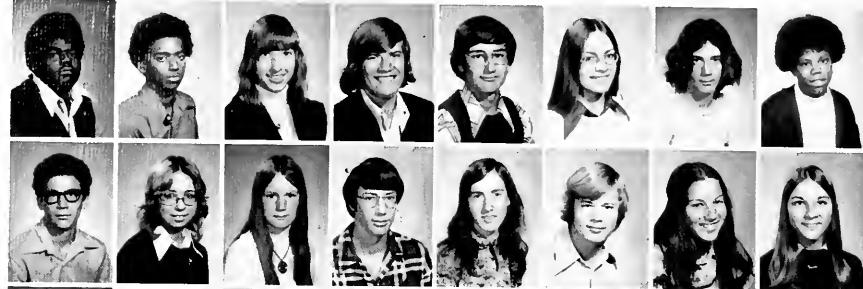
Tim Diaz, Remonia Dicken,
Monty Dickerhoof, Kathy Dickmander, Linda Didler,
Hugh Dietrich, Terry Diller,
Cathy Diver



Robert Domer, Deb Dowdell,
Mauri Drunks, Val Drivert, Dera Dutkin, Kent Dull, Sheryl Dunbar, Paula Dupree

Rookies win Homecoming hall

Herman Dupree, Lionel Edmond, Julie Eisenbach, Doug Elkins, George Ellis, Julie Ellison, Bob Elzy, Pat Ensley



Bob Enyeart, Deb Fawcett, Michelle Feedley, Brian Feichter, Helen Fisher, Pat Fiscus, Charlene Fogal, Diane Foote



Jim Fox, Tricia Franklin, Barb Franks, Kim Freeland, Ricky Freeman, Debra Fricke, Steve Fritsch, Lisa Fritz



Lynne Francies, Arnold Fugate, Dennis Fuleki, Gene Gage, Karen Gaines, Mary Ganey, Annette Gase, Pam Gaskill



Terry Gatchell, Terry Gardner, Dan Gaudette, Kevin Geise,



Yvonne Gibson, Chris Glasgow, Rick Glover, Eric Goff



Ralph Goshorn, Ed Govin, Pam Gratz, Cathy Grames



Jim Grant, Debrah Green, Rob Green, Debbie Gregg



Bonnie Griffith, Sharon Grimes, Colleen Gunder, Deb Haag



Kurt Haag, Tina Haag, Geirge Haines, John Halbert

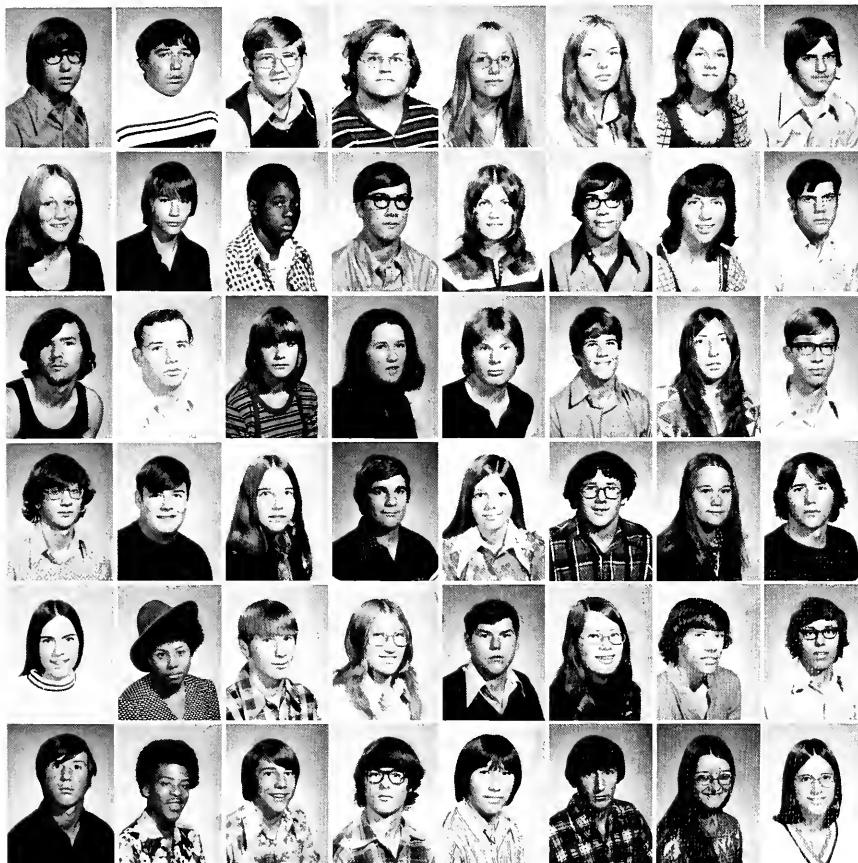
"Step up to the land of 76'" was a section of the sophomore decorations that helped them win the trophy.

Laurel Haley, Jack Halt,
Rick Hambrook, Greg Hamilton,
Willa Hamilton, Vickie
Hammond, Diana Hankey,
Duane Happei



Kim Hemmig, Marshall Hen-
derson, Greg Hendricks, Joe
Henge, Brian Henery, Ken
Henry, Bob Herr, Dorothy
Herman

decoration contest hands down



Tim Herrick, Le Roy Hettinger,
Noal Hicky, John Higgins,
Pennie Hike, Liz Hill, Vickie
Nine, Joe Hofrichter

Julie Hogan, Rob Holdgrave,
Charles Holiness, Graha Hons-
er, Cindy Houghton, Jeff
Hough, Joyce Hough, Brian
Houser

Mike Howe, Calvin Howell,
Debbie Hull, Deb Hundley,
Greg Hunter, Brad Hutchinson
Cindy Hutton, Scott Hyndman

Rick Igney, Waren Ingraham,
Joan Isaacs, Scott Jaxheimer,
Freda Jeff, Kim Jeffery,
Lynda Jefferson, Steve Jerome

Jill Johnson, Marcie Johnson,
Mike Johnson, Sharon John-
son, Ted Johnson, Victoria
Johnson, Dave Johnson, Todd
Johnson

Casey Jones, Mike Jones
Kim Junk, Jurczewsky,
Charles Kaiser, Mark Kaiser,
Robin Kandle, Sara Keims

Laurel and Hardy flick upped



James Keller, Peggy Kelso, Judi Kemp, John Kennedy, Karen Kennedy, Suzy Kensill, Karen Keplinger, Jim Kessens,



Laniece Key, Brian Kimball, Denise Kindlesparger, Ken Kling, Paul King, Randy Kling, Delta Kinter, Brian Klein



Dan Klein, Kerry Kline, Tammy Klinger, Joe Klopferstein, Mike Klotz, Ed Kneller, Julie Koepke, Gary Koomler



Jane Kortenber, James Kovacs, Darla Kishner, Dave Kuntz, Steve Lacy, Chuck Lake, Roger Lamle, Dave Lamke



Philip Lapsley, Debi Lawson, Carey Lee, Brandy Lehman, Ronald Lester, Linda Lewis, Shellie Lichlyter, George Liggett



Cathy Link, Perry Little, Rex Lonsbury, Ken Lonry, Celesta Love, John Lutteringer, Kim Lynch, Matthew Mack



Terry Malott, Pam Mandos, Sarah Manely, Bridget Manning, Bonnie Markey, Doug Martin, Harrison Martin



Sheryl Marks, Peggy Mathias, Ken McBride, Janet McClure, Roxan McClure, Tom McClug, April McDowell, Kirk McElroy



Glen McFarland, Don McKay, Tom McNabb, John Meinzer, Francis Melvin, Joyce Mera-dith, Marcia Messenger, Tina Mesing



Jim Middleton, Tina Mihaiec, Ron Mihavics, Bill Miller, Dawn Miller, Roy Mills, Trina Mirwaldt, Mary Mischo

class treasury by \$50



Victoria Moehs, Nick Moisica,
Danny Mollison, Alanzo
Moore, Pam Moore, Bill Morgan



Greg Morrow, Joel Moss, Tim
Mossburg, Al Muff, Ed Muh-
like, Robert Murphy, Sandy
Murphy, Dave Murdock



James Murry, Robert Nard,
Nat Nault, Valerie Nelson,
Lori Nelson, Tanya Netherton,
Ron Nicholos, Bob Nieder-
meyer



Sheryl Niman, Kent Nine,
Jim North, Cathy Ogg, Brad
Oren, Tim Omiston, Bob Page
Jerry Page



Penny Parker, Steve Parker,
Bill Partidge, Mike Patton,
William Patton, Robyn Pen-
ber, Bruce Perkins, Marvin
Perkins



Perry Perrine, Chuck Peters,
Dan Peters, Jerome Pettibone,
Dennis Pettit, Joe Piepenbrink,
Becky Pierce, Steve Polston



Kevin Porter, Leslie Purcell,
Deb Putt, Joni Putt, Robert
Ramirez, Henry Rayford, Jeff
Ream, Steve Rediger



Dorinda Redmaster, Dave
Reed, Linda Reidt, Mike
Ream, Dave Reinking, Mark
Remke, Connie Reynolds,
Sally Richardson



Drema Richardson, Teri Ries,
Linda Ribbs, Rhonda Rincard,
Carolyn Rish, Mary Rish,
Becky Ritter, Susan Robart



Jeff Roberts, Judy Roberts,
Terri Roberts, Mark Robinson,
Linda Roemer, Mary Roemer,
Rick Rogers, Sheryl Rogers

With so many open mouths who



Brigett Root, Lynn Rosse, Greg Rowdon, Theresa Rowlands, Kathy Rowely, Lynn Roy, Dave Rose, Randy Ruich



Ronald Ruich, Jeff Rutledge, Dennis Salter, Kari Sanders, Major Sanders, Mary Sanders, Bill Savio, Roger Sarasien



Debi Sheele, Dave Schnepf, Don Schroth, Keith Scott, Ann Schulz, Kathi Schultz, Stephanie Schweizer, Bill Shackelton



Dale Shank, Gary Shaver, Sae Shell, Phyllis Shneib, Kim Shenfield, Jinna Shuherk, Elizabeth Shupe, Scott Singleton



Teri Smedal, Gwen Smith, June Smith, Kevin Smith, Lisa Smith, Randy Smith, Rhonda Smith, Ken Snyder



Sherry Snyder, Terry Snyder, Cindy Sorgen, John Sommer, Dave Souther, Janis Sower, Diana Spillner, Linda Spencer



Virginia Spencer, Ed Stang, Deb Stark, Annie Starks, Vinnie Starks, Tom Steckbeel, Kirk Steele, Tom Steenport



Shelba Steffey, Stan Stensrud, Julie Stephenson, Becky Stewart, Kathleen Stewart, Bob Stewart, Carla Stine, Julie Stine



Susan Stone, Mary Stukey, Robyn Sunney, Mike Suever, Dave Swain, Robert Swain, Sheryl Swathwood, Jenny Switzer



Brad Taner, Karen Tarkington, Steve Tarr, John Taylor, Mike Taylot, Ann Tellman, Ken Terlosky, Kathy Terlosky



Jeannie Terry, Ken Teubner,
Eric Tew, Karen Tharp, Deb
Thomas, Mary Thomas, Dale
Thompson, Dave Thompson



Steve Thompson, Mark
Timmis, Dave Toam, Steve
Todd, Darryl Togashi, Nick
Trakas, James Tucker, Tom
Tupper



Kevin Tuttle, Kevin Tyler,
Rick Vance, Sharon Vaughn,
Dave Vomdron, Mike Vom-
dron, Monique Vorderman,
Tom Votaw



Eunice Wadewitz, Ronetta
Waldron, Michelle Walker,
Jody Walkton, Mike Waraing,
Bob Ward, Andrea Warkentine
Bob Watson



Darrell Watson, Rick Weaver,
Dennis Weber, Deb Webster,
Becky Weeks, Monica Weldon,
Jeff Weller, Mike Weller

couldn't dominate pep sessions!



Gregg Weisman, Buddy Wes-
ner, Tim Wheaton, Steve Whei-
ler, Dave White, Kim White,
Marche White, Jeff Widmann



Rex Wilder, Carolyn Wildey,
Leslie Wilds, Lisa Williams,
Ron Williamson, Rhonda Wil-
liamson, Laura Wilson, Stan
Wilson



Dan Winkler, John Winners,
Judy Winteregg, Liz Wise,
Vicky Wise, Fred Wissing,
Dave Wolfe, Mark Wolfe,



Pete Wolfe, Tom Wolfe,
Mike Wollman, Linda Worm-
bly, Carol Wright, Deb
Wright, Susan Wyss, Curt
Willman



Theresa York, Derk Young,
Janette Young, Dave Youse,
Sandy Zart, Russ Zuch,

One more year to go;



Tim Speshyock made his bid for junior class president, but was defeated by Dan Turner.

As the '73-'74 school year comes to a close the class of 1975 moves from the spot of intermediate juniors to top notch senior. Although they look ahead to being the next senior class, their junior year can never be forgotten.

As junior the class of '75 was led by Dan Turner (pres.). Dan was assisted in class duties by Sue Bannister (vice-pres.), and Rose Arnold (social chairman). They were faced with the big task as other junior classes have been of sponsoring the Jr-St Prom. The officers started the ball rolling by deciding upon the theme "Colour My World." To help and guide the juniors as in other activities were the junior class sponsors, Mr. Schneider and Mrs. Yoquelet.

Although juniors have made it this far, how many will stick it out till the end of next year?



'75 class officers: Don Turner-president, Diana Hoffman -secretary-treasurer, Rose Arnold -social chairman, and Sue Bannister -vice-president.



*The first signs of a new school year for juniors and others begin with pre-
registration.*

how many will stick it out?

*Hank Hanky streaks past Bruin fans in a blurr,
with the administration's permission.*



Girls, take a look at Dille's legs! Better, yet, guys watch for Deb Bishop and Sandy Beinz to see if they dress this way all the time.



Norman Abner, Pam Acheson,
Kathy Adams, James Alexander,
Naomi Alexander, Rick All-
ger, Cheryl Allen, Dan Allen



Lynn Argerbright, Tim Arm-
strong, Neal Arnold, Rose
Arnold, Bruce Ault, Kim
Ausbury, Kip Bacon, Becky
Baker



Sue Bannister, Dan Bass,
Tom Bastress, Delois Bates
Gary Baur, Denise Beck,
Tim Becktell, Mike Beer

Sponsoring Jr-Sr prom is now



Cindi Beery, Ron Behling,
Scott Belger, John Bell,
Debra Bercot, Dan Berger,
Patti Bender, Emily Berry



Dick Bienz, Sandy Bienz,
Bill Biggs, Dan Biggs, Kim
Bill, Bonnie Biller, Deb Bird-
well, Deb Bishop



Olga Black, Tom Black,
Tom Black, Denise Bloom,
Don Bobay, Mary Ann Boehme,
Art Boester, Greg Bojrab



Kathy Bollman, Chris Boone,
Kathi Boschet, Mike Bowlby,
Jeff Bowser, Scot Bradley,
Bob Brandt, Renee Brase



Barb Bristol, Joyce Brown,
Nancy Brown, Andrea Brud-
ney, Kim Brout, Laura Bruner,
Julie Brunson, Cindy Bryan



Kevin Buckmaster, Dana
Burch, Joan Burden, Londa
Burkholder, Kathy Burnett,
Carmen Burns, Alethia
Burrell, Judy Burroughs

a tradition for junior classes



Pam Butler, Terry Calkins,
Larry Campbell, Pam Carrol,
Parlene Carter, Ginny Cashman,
Randy Castle, Dale Castleman



Poindexter Cepel, Theresa
Christman, Keith Church,
Connie Clark, Jerry Clark,
John Clark Norman Clark,
Gwen Clay



Tim Claypool, Greg Coak,
Bill Coleman, Cathy Colliger,
Lydia Collins, Pam Collins,
Ronnie Collins, Cathy Combs



Aimee Comparet, Ann Comparet,
Tim Copper, Lauri Cox,
Tracy Craft, John Crocker,
Deb Crouse, Mary Crumback



Colleen Cullen, Becky Current,
Stacey Curry, Mike Cutter,
Marcia Dance, Mike Dangler,
Deb Daniels, Greg David



Becky Davis, Jeri Davis,
Robert Davis, Dwayne
Dawkins, Ken Deiniger, Chris
Dekillas, Florence Demarco,
Linda Demarco



Sheri DePew, Mark Derck,
Art Derrow, Yvonne Detrich,
Ron DeVaux, Greg DeVille,
Cathy Dick, Deb Dickerhoff



Kim Ditzenger, Ken Doan,
Lewis Doell, Dave Doughton,
Gordon Douglas, Jim Dove,
Debbie Drake, Tom Drake



Pat Drovillard, Mark Duffy,
Phil Duffy, Luba Dukin,
Karen Dunbar, Kevin Dunn,
Dale Dunten, Don Easterday



Mark Eastom, Chuck Eckman,
Larry Edmondson, Willy Edwards,
Vlandra Edwards, Lee
Eichhord, Bryce Elkins, Vicki
Elliot.

Juniors carefully selected



Vicky Elliot, Rick Elzey,
Laura Ennis, Mike Fallon,
Lynda Falk, Cindy Falls,
Ben Farlow, Kay Farlow



Renee Faulk, Sandy Faurote,
Roy Fike, Barb Fiore,
Gary Fink, Mark Firestein,
Jim Firestein, Karen Fleck



Kevin Follis, Guy Fortier,
Lisa Foust, John Fox,
Pat Fox, Elizabeth Franklin,
Jeff Frappier, Ruth Fraze



Karen Frazier, Scott Freeman,
Jack Freeman, Rick Fredbloom,
Mark Friedlen, Jan Friend,
Desiree Fry, Eddie Gaze



Cindy Gard, Pat Gard,
Terri Gerber, Grant Girvin,
Bev Goldsmith, Bev Gompff,
Marianne Goodland, Patty
Gordon



Shannon Gorman, Gary Baft,
Bill Graham, Sue Greulach,
Janine Griffis, Doug Griffith,
Julie Grubb, Tom Grzych



Ken Gumper, Donna Gumnii,
Mary Ann Gyimesy, Robyn
Hadley, Bill Hamilton, Louella
Hamilton, Mark Hamilton,
Willie Hamilton



Hana Hammond, Hank Hankey,
Fran Harris, Jana Harris,
Patty Harris, Rick Harris,
Lee Harter, Greg Harvey



Becky Hassoun, Jackie Hatfield,
Greg Hatch, Mike Hathaway,
Nancy Hazelwood, Cathy
Hazelwood, Ellen Helmreich,
Todd Helper



Dave Herrick, Diane Hettinger,
Tina Hiltz, Jay Hiles,
Darla Hill, Deb Hiner,
Micki Hinkle, Betty Hitzemann



Gloria Hixon, Kim Hoback,
Diane Hoffman, Kerry Holland,
Dana Holom, Denise Horn,
Kathy Houck, Cindy Hough



Glen Houston, Tim Hubert,
Bill Hudson, Mark Huffman,
Jerry Hunt, Ken Hyndman,
Michelle Ingol, Rick Inlow



Bob Jackson, Margie Jackson,
Teresa Jacquay, Bridget James,
Karen James, Mike James,
Ike Jefferson, Deb Jennings



Cheryl Joder, Diane Johns,
Julie Johnson, Karen Johnson,
Scott Johnson, Sandy Johnson,
Sheryl Johnston, Tim Johnson



Donise Kearns, Dean Keith,
Kitty Keller, Rose Ann Kelso,
Deb Kerker, Rodne Kersey,
Joe Kessler, Rick Key

classes for final year at NHS

Serious thoughts of college faced juniors at the college visitation day.





Jane Kierein, Dave Kimes, Steve King, Ron Klein, Mike Klemn, Denise Klepper, Rick Knerr, Lamoin Knight



Gloria Knuth, Pauline Kohls, Ed Kokosa, Deb Koos, Amy Kramer, Liz Krebs, Cindy Kreienbrink, Sue Kuckuk



Dave Kuehnert, Parris Kugler, Mike Kurtz, Joan Kyle, Dea Ladig, Beth LaFever, Cindy Lambert, Bob Landolfi



Becky Lane, Rick Lauth, Linda Lawrence, Virgil Lawson, Liz Leach, Carl Leech, Dave Legler, Kathy Lehman



Lois Lehmen, Brad Lemna, Mark Lenz, Ralph Lerch, Gregg Levin, Ardella Logan, Denise Lehrman, Rick Louth

Juniors, first guinea pigs for



Claudia Luellen, Tony Lynch, Connie Lyons, Sue MacDonald, Deb Macy, John Magley, Mike Maier, Ed Mallot



Bob Manley, Greg Marshall, Joe Marshall, Mike Marshall, Randy Martin, Rosa Martin, Pam Mason, Deb McBride



Mark McCombs, Brian McClurg, Wendy McClymonds, Molly McGary, Jeff McGraw, Larry McGrow, Jody McHenery, Doug McKinney



Chris McLaughlin, Jeff Melton, Laurence Melvin, Pat Mertz, Ronda Mettert, Zeta Metzger, John Meyers, Sue Meyers



Sandy Middleton, Cindy Miller, Scott Miller, Greg Millhouse, Brent Mills, Sandy Mills, Rosa Mitchell, Dave Moeller

Antonette Moore, Brenda Moore, Lavonda Moore, Mike Morgan, John Morreale, Dan Mossburg, Jana Mougin, Brenda Mounsey



Marsha Mullholand, Dave Munk Vicki Murphy, Stan Mutersbaugh Roaann Myers, Ketta Nanna, Terry Nelson, Jim Nemeth



Joan Neuman, Dan Nichter, Nancy Nicodemus, Tony Norton Donna Offord, Lori Offord, Greg Orendorff, Joni Overman



Karol Overmeyer, Jim Page, Brenda Parrish, Greg Parrish, Shane Partridge, Brenda Partin, Rosemary Pate, Keith Paterson



Gary Paugh, Bob Pea, Denise Pearson, Julie Pemberton, Jeff Pepple, Chris Pequignot, Ruth Perrine, Steve Perrine



experimental block program



Gary Peters, Judy Phillips, Dian Planck, Deb Plaston, Rex Plasterer, Melinda Polley, Diane Pond, Ronda Popplewell



Don Porter, Dorothy Powell, John Powell, Linda Pratt, Chuck Putterbaugh, Delicia Rautenkranz, Ola Ray, Olden Ray



Brian Reed, Mike Richard, Jeanie Richards, Pam Rider, Vicki Riley, Phil Roach, Ralph Robb, Tim Rogan



Janet Roller, Jacki Roller, Glenna Ross, Mary Roy, Cherri Rudig, Eva Rundel, Trevor Rundle, Mary Rupp



Mitzi Rutherford, Doug Rydman, Diane Salmon, Joyce Sanders, Stacey Sanders, Denise Taylor, Susan Schubert, Tina Schoeffer



Doug Schumaker, Kim Schimdt,
Greg Schmitz, Tina Schoenherr,
Kevin Schwab, Dan Scott,
Scott Sefton, Carol Senter



Patti Severine, Connie Seymour,
Barb Shaffer, Larry Sheldon,
Bill Shaw, Ralph Shick,
Kell Shiver, Russ Shupe



Lowell Sidwell, Ron Siegler,
Angela Silvers, Dan Simmerman,
Tana Simons, Jeannée Simpson,
Steve Sipe, Cher Skinner



Cindy Slack, Doug Smith,
Greg Smith, Jim Smith,
Susan A. Smith, Sue L. Smith,
Pat Smith, Tammy Smith



Cindy Snyder, John Snyder,
Ron Snyder, Rick Soellinger,
Dave Sparks, Gina Sparks,
Mike Spencer, Willie Spencer

See You In September are



Tim Speshyock, Ron Spichl,
Berry Stanek, Brenda St. Peters,
Kim Stanley, Terry Stauffer,
Carl Steeg, Ed Steffey



Ted Steger, Steve Stemen,
Gwen Stephens, Carol Stedham,
Penny Stier, Bernard Summerville,
Dave Sutherland, Mike Suttle



Kirk Sutton, Cindy Tatman,
Linda Taylor, Paul Taylor,
Rose Terlosky, Kim Thomas,
Janet Thomas, Any Thompson



Donna Thompson, Mike Thornton,
Dale Trainer, Dean Trainer,
Denise Tubbs, Connie Tumbleton,
Sindi Tunin, Dan Turner



Gwen Turner, Cindi Usher,
Diane Vachon, Scott Valentine,
Steve Vorderman, Mary Waddell,
Freda Walker, Sandi Walker

parting words for the last time



Ron Wasson, Tina Weather-
spoon, Ken Webb, Jerry Web-
ber, Gary Welch



Gayle Welker, Emelie Wells,
Jeff Weiss, Margaret Wesner,
Maureen Wetzel



Eluin White, Willy White,
Jeff Whitt, Larry Wickliffe,
Sue Widmann



Mona Wiederholt, Lynn Wil-
cock, Jeff Wildey, Jerry Wil-
helm, Leroy Williams,



Wille Williams, Jeff Wills,
Mary Winebrenner, Sue Wil-
son, Chester William



Nancy Willig, Coarlyn Wimbley,
James Wimbley, Amy Witte



Mike Wolfe, Ruth Wolfe,
Keith Wong, Sonja Wood



Carla Wormbly, Mel Wortham,
Willa Wright, Kim Wynn



Betty York, Teresa York,
Julie Young, James Youse



Renee Zahm, Galen Zeigler,
Eric Zigler, Scott Zook



Judi Kemp chats with her parents at the
Jr.-Soph. reception.



Juniors watch a program from the balcony in the aud-
itorium.

'74 is the first class to go all



'74 class officers: Tom Madden, Al Martin, Malinda Linn and Terri Riley.

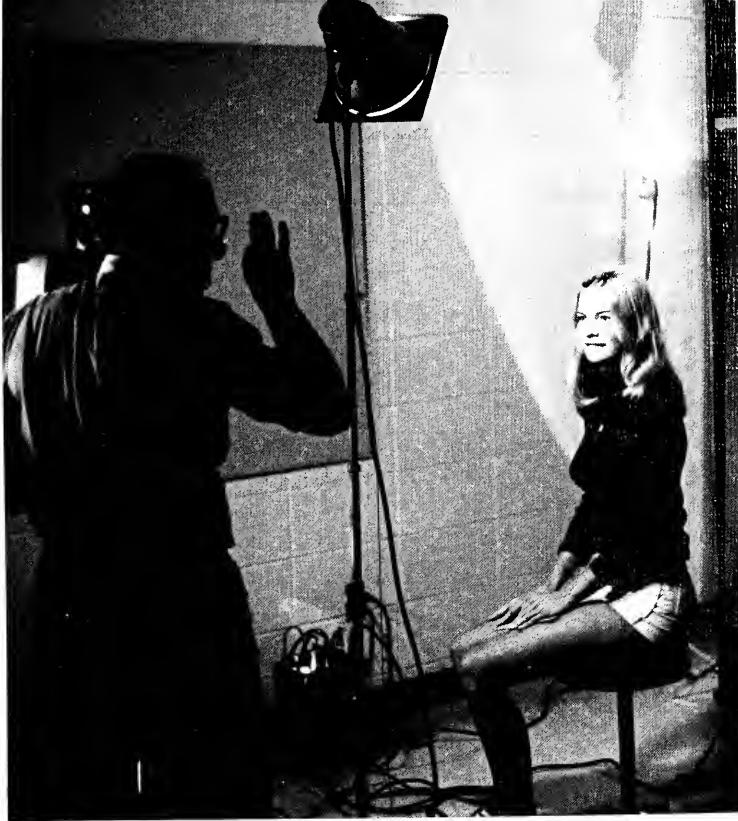
Lisa Aldred models her gown with no shoes hippie style.



Just try and pick your own face out of a crowd of 548 seniors, it isn't easy.

Jeff Stratton is one to follow any current fad, even streaking.





Kathie Beezely poses for her senior pictures that were taken by Root Photography Studios of Chicago.

The class of 1974 has been labeled as the last of the original classes of Northrop. However, they are only the first in a long line of quality Bruins. The classes of 1972 and 1973 infiltrated ideas and traditions at Northrop from their previous schools. The class of 1974 took those ideas and turned them into fullfledged Bruin ideals.

A senior's year is busy and exciting with just the regular activities scheduled for seniors as the Senior Breakfast, the Honors Banquet, Recognition, and graduation. However, the spring of 1974 was extra exciting due to the basketball tourney. There is one chance in 420 that your school will be the state basketball champs, but when it happens during your senior year of high school, it's really something to remember.

With graduation came hassle, parties and tears. There is always a certain sadness at every graduation for the friends graduates leave behind and for the unknown future. But for the class of 1974 it involved even more. They seem to be the closest and most active graduating class so far and maybe for quite awhile. This graduation was also different because Papa Bruin graduated with the seniors. He was even presented a diploma at commencement. The 1974 Commencement Ceremony was the shortest in the school's three year history lasting a record breaking 55 minutes.

the way; last of the originals

Power-puff football isn't suppose to be as rough as Faye Williams made it.



State championship tops



Diane Adams
Susan Marie Ake
Kathryn E. Alday
Lisa Ann Aldred



Derrick Wayne Aldrich
Debra S. Allan
Jeffrey Paul Allen
Randell P. Allen



Gail Ann Altekruse
Rose E. Ammon
Carol Marie Armstrong
Kerry Ann Arnold



Teresa Marie Arlic
Tina Louise Arlic
Linda Marie Armstrong
Kerry Ann Arnold



Freddie Mae Arrington
Carol Anita Babb
Kamela Kim Baker
Mark Stephen Ballinger



John Charles Bannister
Susanna Marie Barile
Mary Beth Stone
Scott F. Barkley



Pamela Ann Barnes
Mary Ellen Basset
Susanne Bates
Gary L. Bauer



Jay A. Bayne
Ann Marie Beahrs
Dennis Frederick Beck
Kathie Renee Beezeley

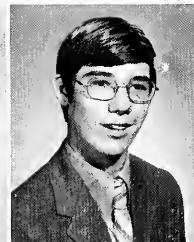


Renea A. Belschner
Bethanne Bell
Linda Sue Berger
Michael T. Berry

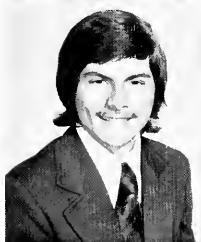
seniors' final year at Northrop



Steven Dale Betz
Debra S. Beverforden
Pamela Sue Beverly
Michael Bruce Beyler



Mary Fran Biggins
Anthony Claude Bill
Joseph Francis Bissonnette
Ronald Joseph Blake



Claude Marc Boileau
Ernest James Bojrab
Ed T. Bomar
Richard Boone

Nixon & Watergate cause 18 yr.



Jeffery Lee Bornstein
Frank Borowiak
Cindi Bower
Dennis Owen Bowser



William John Boyce
Jonathan Mark Brelji
James Charles Brenner
Karla Jo Brooks



Bradley J. Brown
Debbie Ann Brown
James Alan Bruner
Len David Bryan



Barton David Buechner
Thomas Alan Bunner
Joan M. Burgener
Dennis Walter Burke



Doris Margret C. Butler
Deborah Sue Burkholder
Cathy Marie Bux
Mendall Lee Campbell



Pamela Sue Cass
Anthony Franklin Casso
Reg R. Chamberlain
Debra Sue Chevillet

olds to reevaluate the govt.



Jeanette Louise Christman
Tina Clokos
Dan Reed Claypool
Edward John Cochrane



Cynthia Ann Cocklin
Charles William Combs
Matthew J. Comparet
Diane Lynn Cooper



Colin Kevin Craft
James Robert Crall
Earl J. Creek
Douglas Henry Cupp



Gary Lee Daniels
Donald Russell Daub
Jeffery Allen Davis
Karen Lucille Davis



Teresa Ann Dean
Jackie Ann DeBolt
Thomas Arthur DeCamp
Sherri Dawn DeFord



James Steven Degitz
Carl Edward Dennis
Robert H. DePew
Lori Ann Dickmeyer

Veeda Lenore Dixon
Renetta Marie Dorman
Robert Allen Dornbusch
Sandra Lynn Doty



Connie Mildred Dressler
Alan Daniel Dreyfus
Dorian Driver
Theresa Karen Dunkin



James F. Dyer
Larry Curtis Easterday
Deborah Lynn Ellis
Ronald Lee Endsley



Seniors warned not to iron

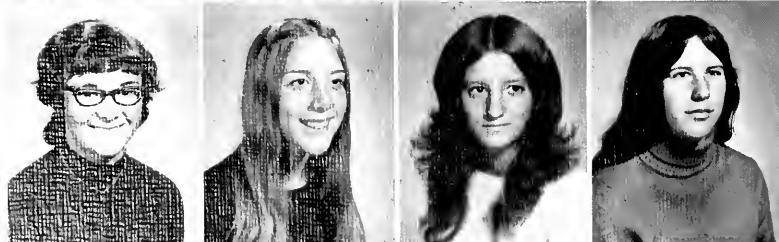
Jennie Leah Ennis
David Lee Enyeart
Carla Jo Escosa
Larry Allen Evans



Melvin Falkner
Rory Keith Felheim
Marianne Carmella Ferraro
Theresa M. Fischer



Theresa B. Fitzwater
Rebecca Jane Poland
Ava Lynn Fox
Paula J. Fox



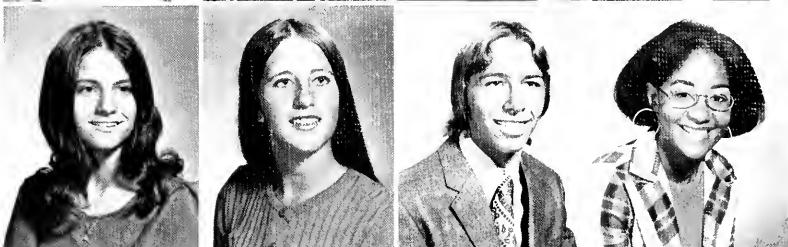
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Dorothy Freeman



Judith Arlene Fritoch
Mark Alan Fritz
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Stephen M. Fuller

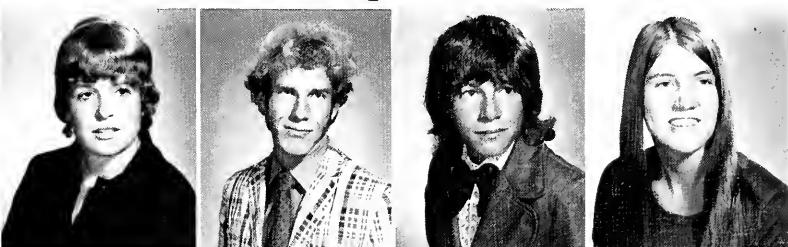


Cheryl Ann Furr
Margi Kay Fylstra
Carl Wayne Ganson
Kathy Jo Gaines



gowns because they might melt

Theresa Ann Gainey
Edward Galt
Timothy Gard
Marilyn Kim Gatchell



Timothy James Geary
Victor Lee Getts
Patricia Ann Gibson
Yolanda D. Gilford



Meshele Cherie Glass
Lisa Elaine Gneau
Bonnie Lou Gordon
Gwendolyn Louise Gray



Some seniors graduate in Jan.



Mark Griffin
Kevin James Groves
Kent L. Guillaume
Gary Scott Gulliksen



Renee Annette Gunder
Ruth Annette Gunkel
Randy Steven Hagar
Bradely E. Hall



Cynthia Louise Hall
Carol Marie Hammer
Micheal Ray Hamilton
Jeffery James Hargrave



Neil Keith Harmeyer
Greg Allen Hartwig
Sandra Kay Harwood
Timothy C. Hatcher

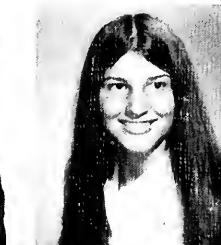


James John Hatfield
Gary Verne Heaston
Jeff A. Heller
Dawn L. Henning



Micheal Lee Henry
Dennis Wayne Hetrick
Russell W. Heyn
Robert North

while the rest stick out the year



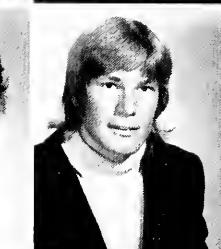
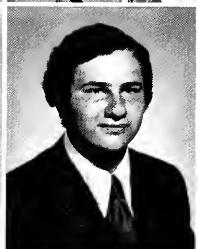
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Fannetta Lynrtte Hill
Maurice Anthony Hill
Sara Marie Hill



Rebecca Marie Hiner
Christina Lynn Hobbeck
Susan Lynn Holocher
Debbie J. Horn



Jo Ann Horn
Michael Joseph Hoskins
Gregg Preston Houser
Steven Wayne Howard



Nancy Ellen Huff
Mark Alan Hull
Shelia Ann Hunt
Gary Allen Hunter



James R. Isaacs
Terrence M. Ivy
Karen Elaine Jackson
John Edward Jacobson



Robert A. Jarrett
Barbara Irene Jasinski
Denise L. Jefferies
Vickie Kay Jerome



David B. Johnson
Lois Diane Johnson
Steve Wayne Johnson
Sherris Airlene Johnson



Louis Geofrey Johnston
Kathleen Elaine Jones
Walter Lee Jordan
Jolinda Jayne Judge



Julie Ann Juergens
Dave Lee Kammer
Terri Denise Keeney
Karen Kristine Keesler

Muff, Madden, and Jordan



Debra Leigh Kennedy
Michael Jay Kensill
Susan Rae Kerstetter
Dianna Marion Kessens



Elizabeth Mary Kessler
Ricky Alan Kieler
Susan Kay Kimes
Denise Diane King



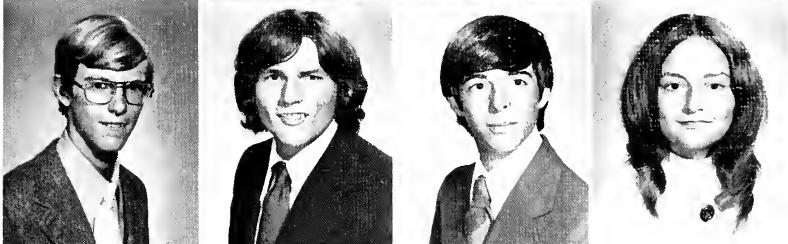
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Lori Jo Kiser
K. Craig Klein
Robert William Klemke



Roy Albert Kline
Sharon Louise Knechel
Karen Knee
Julie Ann Knerr



Eugene Arthur Knuth
Randal Wayne Koomler
Frank Edward Kopecky
Anne Elizabeth Kortenber

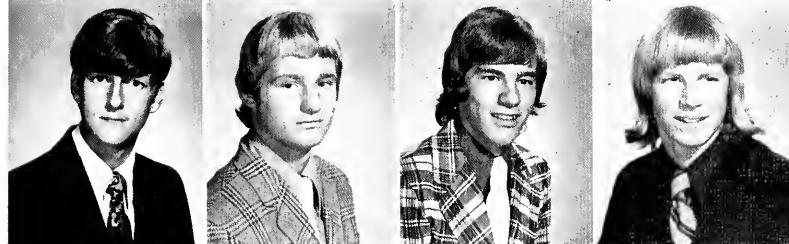


Steven Karl Kughler
Vance Dale Kyle
Bruce Jay Lachot
Dawn Marie Lamle

receive many basketball honors



Mark E. Lane
Cathy Elaine Larimore
Dwight David Laster
Debra Dawn Leininger



Kevin L. Leininger
Edward J. Leist
Gregory B. Lepper
Peter W. Lesauski

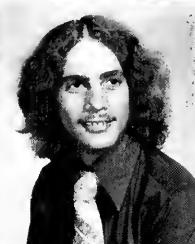


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John Norman Link
Malinda Jean Linn
Kathy Louise Little

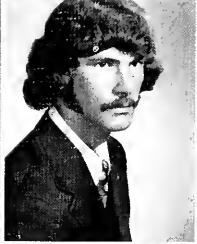
56 out of 548 seniors graduate



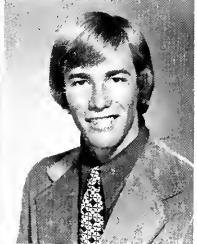
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Scott Robert Lombard
Mark R. Lott
Brenda June Lowe



Bradford Allen Lusk
Christine M. Lussier
David Wayne MacPherson
Thomas Eugene Madden



Timothy Iver Maliszewski
Nicholas J. Maloney
Jon Michael Maraldo
Tim T. Marquardt



Teresa Lynn Marshall
Allen Douglas Martin
Mark Anthony Martindale
Jill Renee Mason



Dan E. Matter
Joseph Edward Maupin
Berry Wayne McClurg
Arthur J. McCowan



Steven C. McDevitt
Myrna Jane McDonald
Denese M. McKinney
Leslie Mee

with white tassels

Max Robert Mertz
Stephen Carl Mesing
Susan Marie Mettert
Carla Ann Meyers



Charles L. Michels
Julie Ann Mihalic
Ann Frances Miller
Joe A. Miller



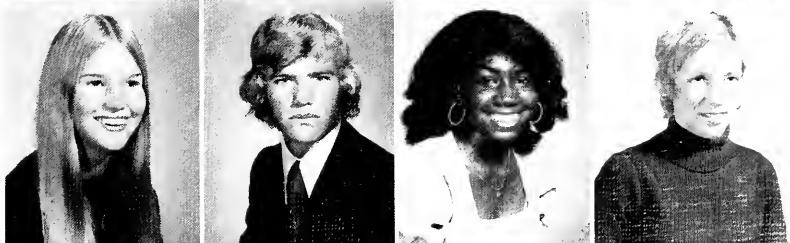
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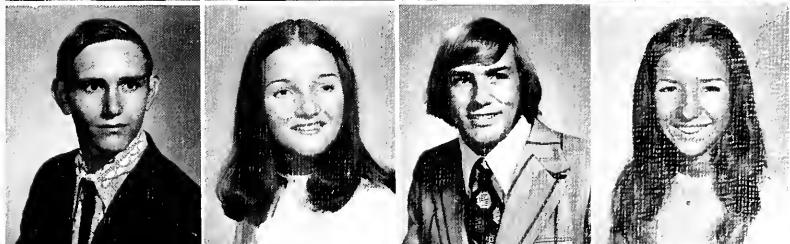
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Cynthia Sue Moore
Kevin Niles Morgan
Debra Sue Mueller



Patricia Ann Mueller
James Young Murdock
Mary Elizabeth Myatt
Megan Rader Nash



Earl Arthur Nelson
Pamela Sue Nelson
Mark J. Nemeth
Pamela Elaine Newman



Jacqueline Newmon
Cynthia Jo Newnum
Thomas Leonard Nicuem
Christine Lou Nichols



Steven Scott Norris
Melissa Marie Nuxhall
Terry Lynn Offord
William O. Ogg



Lex Alan Oren
Karen Ann Overmyer
Kenneth Jackson Overton
Susan Lynn Owen



Gas scare causes cut in dating

Jon Olson Parker
Sylvia Ann Parks
Robert Scott Parrish
Deborah Kay Partin



Tobe Robert Partridge
William Dean Patten
James George Phillips
Debbie Ann Pickard



Kelley Joanne Pierce
Timothy D. Pieri
Randy Joe Potts
Tonya L. Prater





Stanley T. Pressley
Julia W. Prifogle
Beverly Jane Purcell
Neal J. Putt



Debbie L. Rabbitt
Sally G. Ramirez
Glorius Ann Ransom
Michael C. Rasor



Thomas Whitney Reed
Mitchel E. Reinholt
Deborah Jean Rennecker
Eugene W. Resor

and crusing for many seniors



Clorita Marie Rhea
Rick Ries
Donald Wayne Riggs
Terri Lynn Riley



Mark Alan Robart
Melinda Gail Roberts
Michael Yost Roberts
Ramona Rae Roberts



JoAnn Marie Roby
Melissa Kay Rockhill
Cathy Ann Rooy
Lois Ardola Rowlands

'74 Commencement short,



Thresa Marie Rupert
Bryan Rutledge
Bradely E. Sanders
Cheryl Maureen Sanders



Richard Wayne Sarasien
Robert W. Scalf
Donald J. Schaab
Rodney M. Scharlach



Bruce Kirby Scheiman
James L. Schmidt
Jeffery Allen Schmidt
Kenneth Leroy Schnieb



Denise Schultz
Rory Duane Scott
Sara Sue Severine
Robert Sumney



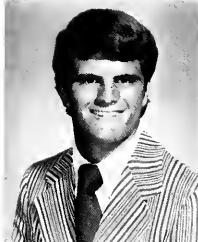
Maureen Elizabeth Sheean
Pamela Sue Shaw
Debara Dee Simmons
Daniel Jay Simpson



Stephen Douglas Singleton
Ned A. Slichenmyer
Deborah Ann Smith
Kimberly Sue Smith



Sheryl Jan Smith
Thomas Scott Smith
Dennis Snyder
James Lee Snyder



Steven Dean Snyder
Leaine Marie Socha
Patricia J. Sommer
Julie Ann Southern



Susan Ann Sowder
Kim Allen Springer
Kim Christine Sproat
Rosi Esther Stadelmayer

sweet and to the point



John R. Staley
Nancy Lou Stanberry
Cynthia Sue Stanley
William Howard Stein



Samuel Stephens
Michael David Stevens
Jeffery Omar Stratton
Cynthia Sue Strong



Paul A. Summers
David Allen Swathwood
Katherine Leigh Sweeningen
Kevin Laird Sweeney

Members of the class of 1974



Allen Robert Swenson
Karoline Tarkington
Jeffry David Taub
Renee Lynn Tennis



Ann L. Thomas
Stephanie Denise Thomas
Steven Frederick Tielker
Pamela Lyn Tilbury



Cheryl Lynn Tinkel
Daniel K. Tom
Catherine Elaine Toms
Darrell R. Traxel



Vincent Edward Trischler
James Evan Trowbridge
Roosevelt Tubbs
Robert Lee Tupper



Charles James Turner
Timothy Vanderkolk
Daniel Joe VanGilder
Karen Lynn VanGorder



Vicki Lynne Visick
Reginald Raymond Vorderman
Vicki Sue Vorndran
Vicki Rae Wade



Leonard Wadewitz
Mark Allen Walker
Kim David Wall
Kurt Alan Wallenstein



Linda Carol Ware
Karlin Henry Warkentin
Gregory James Warren
Larry Wayne Weatherholt



William Curtis Webster
Debbie Marie Weeks
Thomas Lee Weick
Pamela Carrie Weigel

graduate with Papa Bruin



Bonita Ann Wells
Jody Lynn Weimer
Melinda Jane Weimer
Daniel O. Weisman



Julie Wetzel
Keith Randall Whitesides
Cathy Jo Wilkerson
Chadwick Williams



Debra Faye Williams
Harold Glen Wimes
Rita Elaine Winborn
Cynthia Mary Witsman

Banners fly to honor seniors



Wendy Lou Witte
Glen Eugene Wolfe
Randy Lee Wolfe
Deborah Lynn Woodroof



Kathleen Ellen Wright
Willa Etta Wright
Debbie Eldora Wynn
Susan Kay Wysong



Sarah Jean Yoder
Shelia Joy York
Marilyn Rose Young
Beth Ann Ziebart



Teresa S. Zook



Seniors salute Rick and Tricia



Richard Sarasien- 1974 Valedictorian



Patricia Sommer- 1974 Salutatorian

Richard Sarasien the 1974 Valedictorian of Northrop maintained an 11.289 grade point average for three years. Rick was on the Honors each semester at Northrop.

As a junior Rick won the Brudney Foreign Language Award in German and was named a Tri Kappa Scholar in the top 1% of his class. In his senior year Rick was named Who's Who in Indiana High Schools and Who's Who among American High School Students. He was also a Hoosier Scholar.

Rick plans to attend the Indiana Purdue Extension in Ft. Wayne. He is undecided at this point what his major will be.

Congratulations Rick!



Patricia Sommer clinched the position of salutatorian for one good reason, she maintained a three year grade average of 11.245 out of a possible twelve points. Each grade period Tricia ranked as a scholar with distinction.

During her three years at Northrop high school Tricia divided her time among many activities. In the 1972-73 school year Tricia was Secretary Treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the Latin Club. She has been a member of the orchestra for three years fluctuating between the viola, violin, and the piano. She also has been a participant in the PIT orchestra for the past two years.

Our side our school Tricia is an active member of the St. Joe Methodist UMY group. Last summer she served as a counselor for junior high students at Epworth Heights.

Tricia will enroll at Indiana-Purdue Extension at Ft. Wayne for the fall of 1974 to study forestry.

SENIOR CREDIT

-A-

DIANA ADAMS - French Club 1; COE Club 3
Plans to attend Indiana College of Business and Technology

SUSAN MARIE AKE - Cheerblock 1,2,3; Yearbook 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Tutor 1; Prom Committee 1; Service Worker 1
Plans to attend the University of South Florida

RANDY DAVID AKERS -
Plans to attend Tri-State College

KATHY ALDAY - Plans to attend Indiana University

LISA ANNE ALDRED - Cheerblock 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Musical 2; Journalism 3; Concert Choir 3; Prom Committee 2; Tutor 2; NOW Organization 3; Girls Choir 2; All City Choir 3; Training Choir 1; Trackets 3
Plans to attend Alma College

DEBRA SUE ALLAN - COE Club 3
Plans to attend Parkview School of Nursing.

RANDY ALLEN - Basketball 1,2
Plans to attend college

JEFF PAUL ALLEN - Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2,3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue

GAIL ANN ALTERKRUSE - Sterling Committee 1; Cheerleading 1,2, 3; Talent Show 2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; All City Choir 3; Student Council Secretary 3; In 1,2; Journalism 1,2,3
Plans to attend Indiana University

ROSELY E AMMON -
Bishop Dwenger -
Plans to attend IU Extension

CAROL MARIE ANDERS - JCL 1,2,3

Plans to attend Ball State University

MARK ANNO - Golf 1,2,3
Plans to attend Indiana University
TINA LOUISE ELIZABETH AR-
LIC - Plans to work

LINDA MARIE ARMSTRONG -
Mandrigals 2; Swing Choir 3; Cheer-
block 2,3; Pom Pom 2,3; All City
Orchestra 1,2,3; All City Choir 3
Plans to attend IU Extension

KERRY ANN ARNOLD - Plans
to attend college

FREDDIE MAC ARRINGTON -
Afro-American Club 2; Letterman
Club 2,3
Plans to go to college

-B-

MARK STEPHAN BALLINGER -
Plans to attend college

JOHN C. BANNISTER - Football
1; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3;
Letterman Club 2,3; Intramurals
Volleyball 1; Intramural Basketball
2
Plans to attend Ball State

SUSANNA M. BARILE - Service
Worker 1
Plans to go into Nursing

SCOTT F. BARKLEY - Intramur-
als 2,3
Plans to attend Indiana University

GARY LEE BAUER -
Plans to attend Purdue Extension

JAY A. BAYNE - Marching Band
1,2

ANN MARIE BEARHS - Band 1,2
3; Drum Major 2,3
Plans to attend International Junior
College

DENNIS FREDERICK BECK -
Orchestra 1,2; Basketball - reserve
2, Varsity 3; Lab Assistant 3

KATHIE RENEE BEEZLEY - Pom
Pom 2; Cheerblock 2
Plans to attend Indiana University

BETHANNE BELL - Student Coun-
cil Alternate 1,2; Service Worker
Plans to attend Night School

CHRISTOPHER LUKE BELOW

RENEA ANNETTE BEISCHNER

LINDA SUE BERGER - Pom Pom
2,3; Cheerblock 2,3
Plans to attend IU Extension and
Parkview Radiology

STEVEN DALE BETZ - Bible Club
2,3

DEBORAH S. BEVERFORDEN -
C.O.E. 3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

MICHAEL BRUCE BEYLER -
East Noble High School
Plans to attend Indiana Vocation
Technical College

CHRISTIAN WILLIAM BICKNESE

MARY FRAN BIGGINS -
Plans to attend Patricia Stevens Car-
eer College

ANTHONY CLAUDE BILL

JOSEPH F. BISSONNETTE - Audio
Visual Club 2,3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Exten-
sion

RON BLAKE - DE 3
Plans to attend Olivet Nazarene
College

THOMAS JAMES BOESTER - In-
tramurals 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3

CLAUDE M. BOILEAU - Intramur-
al 2,3; Student Worker 2,3
Plans to attend University of Wis-
consin

ERNIE JAMES BOJRAB - Football
2,3; Wrestling 3; Lettermans Club 3

JEFFREY LEE BORNSTEIN -
Plans to enlist in the Navy

FRANK BOROURAH Jr.
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

WILLIAM J. BOYCE

KARLA JO BROOKS - Afro -
American 1,2

J. BRADLEY BROWN - Intramurals 1,2,3; Golf 2; Baseball 1
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

PETER M. BROWN -
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

JAMES ALAN BRUNER - JCL 1,2;
Men's Cheerblcok 3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

LEN DAVID BRYAN - Bowling 2;
Pep Band 1,2,3; Jazz Ensemble 3;
Intramural Basketball 3; Orchestra 1
Plans to attend Indiana University

BART DAVID BUECHNER - Pep
Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Audio
Visual 3; Swing Choir 1,2,3; Musical 1,2,3;
Student Council Vice - President 3; Student Council rep. 1,2;
Intramural Basketball 3; Speech Club 1,2; Junior Rotarian 3; Who's Who 3; Electronic Music Club 2;
Bible Club 1,2
Plans to attend Annapolis Naval Academy

JOAN MARIE BURGENER - Bible Club 1,2,3;
Plans to attend the Christian Training Center

DENNIS WALTER BURKE - Student Council 1-3

DORIS MARGARET CHRISTINA BULTER - French Club 2,3; Chhberblock 2,3; Variety Show 1,2,3;
Musical 2,3; Girls' Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Tri Kappa 2; Newspaper 1,2,3; Editor 2,3; Radio Club 1;
Speech Club 1; Service worker 1
Plans to attend Purdue University

-C-

MENDALL L. CAMPBELL

PAMELA SUE CASS
Plans to become a Secretary

ANTHONY T. CASSO

REG R. CHAMBERLIN- Student Council 1.
Plans to attend IU-PU Extension

RENEE CHAMBERS
Plans to attend a Business College.
DEBBIE SUE CHEVILLET -
Volleyball 2,3; Cheerblock 2; Pom Pom 2
Plans to attend Ball State University

JEANETTE LOUISE CHRISTMAN-
Cheerblock 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2;
COE 3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

DAN CLAYPOOL - Band 1,2,3

EDWARD JOHN COCHRANE -
Plans to attend International Junior College

CHARLES WILLIAM COMBS-
AV 1,2,3; Lettermans Club 1,2,3;
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3;
Baseball 1,2,3.

CYTHIA ANN COCKLIN - Cheerblock 1; January graduate
Plans to attend Purdue University

MATHEW CGMPARET - Band 1,2

DIANE LYNN COOPER : COE 3

COLIN KEVIN CRAFT
Plans to attend Purdue University

JAMES R. CRALL - Baseball 1,2,3;
Basketball Intramurals 1,2,3; Library Worker 1; Lettermans Club 2,3

Plans to attend College

EARL JAMES CREEK -
AV 3

DOUGLAS CUPP - AV Club 1,2,3;
Mens Cheerblock 1
Plans to attend a technical college

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GARY LEE DANIELS

DONALD RUSSELL DAUB - Bowling 1,2,3; AV 1,2,3; Moog 1,2;
Electronics 1,2; Radio Broadcasting Club 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2
Plans to attend Purdue University

SUSAN LYNN DAVID - Majorette 2; Student Council Rep. 2
Plans to be a X-Ray Technician

JEFFREY ALLEN DAVIS -
Intramurals 3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

KAREN LUCILLE DAVIS - Swing Choir 3; All - City Choir 3
Musical 2,3; Etc. 1,2,3; Publications 1,2,3

JACKIE ANN DEBOLT - Gymnastics 3
Plans to go to college

THOMAS ARTHUR DECAMP -
French Club 2
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

STEVEN PAUL DECARLO -
Plans to attend Indiana University

SHERRI DAWN DEFORD -
COE 3
Plans to attend International Junior College

JAMES STEVEN DEGITZ - Basketball 1,2

VEEDA LENORE DIXON - Intramurals 1,2; Afro-American Club 3;
Bowling Club 2; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Etc '74;
Musical 1,3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

RENETTA MARIE DORMAN -
Bible Club 2; Cheerblock 2,3; Musical 3; Service Worker 2,3; Girls Choir 3; Alternate All-City Choir 3;
Etc. '74; Orchestra 3
Plans to attend Oral Roberts University

SANDRA LYNN DOTY- Cheerblock 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3

ELLEN JUNE DOWDELL - Afro-American Club 2

CONNIE M. DRESSLER - COE
Student Worker
Plans to attend Indiana University

ALAN DANIEL DREYFUS - Student Council Rep. 1
Plans to attend Indiana University

JIM FRANKLIN DYER - Baseball 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3;
Basketball 1

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DAN LEE EDMONDSON -
Plans to attend Purdue University

DEBORAH LYNN ELLIS - Cheer-
block 1,2,3; Concessions 2,3; Lib-
rary 1,2,3; Student Council Alt. 1
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Exten-
sion

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RORY KEITH FELHEIM - Art 1,2
3; Card 1,2; Chess 2

THERESA M. FISCHER -
Bear Track 2,3

THERESA B. FITZWATER

AVA LYNN FOX - Service for
Journalism 3

PAULA J. FOX

MARK EVAN FREDRICK -
Varsity Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3
Tennis 2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3;
Swing Choir 1,2,3; Men's Service
Club 2; Talent Show 1,2,3; Service
Worker 2; Prom Decoration Com. 2
Plans to attend Wabash or Michigan
University

JUDITH ARLENE FRITSCH - Pep
Band 1,2; Varsity Band 1; Concert
Band 2,3
Plans to attend Indiana University

MARK A. FRITZ - Pep Band 2,3;
Moog 2; Chess 2,3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Univer-
sity Extension

CHERYL ANN FURR - COE Club 3

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CHRISTOPHER DEAN GACH -
Intermurs 1,2
Plans to attend Indiana University

CARL WAYNE GADSON -
Plans to attend Indiana University

THERESE ANN GAINY - Cheer-
block 1
Plans to attend Ball State Univer-
sity

TIM L. GARD - Wrestling 1,2
Plans to attend Indiana University

MARILYN KIM GATCHELL -
Bible Cub 1,2; NOW 3; French 3

TIM GEARY

VICTOR GETTS - Lettermans club
1,2

KATHY SUE GIANT - Gymnastic
1,2,3

PATRICIA A. GIBSON -
Plans to attend the Southwestern
Christian College

MARCI A. GIESSLER

YOLANDA GILFORD - Bowling
Club 2

DAVID CAMERON GLASGOW -
Wrestling

MESHELE CHERIE GLASS - Stu-
dent Council 1,2; Vice President Jr.
Class 2

LISA ELAINE GONEAU

JONI LEE GORDON - Gymnastics
1

GWEN L. GRAY - Afro-American
Club 3

KEVIN JAMES GROVES - Afro-
American Club 2,3; Swing Choir,
Madrigals

KENT LEE GUILLAUME
GARY SCOTT GULLISKEN - Stu-
dent Council 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3;
Chess Club 1,2; Dramatics 2,3;
Speech Club 3; Vice-President 3;
Intramurals 1,2,3; Bo Rather's 1,2,
3; Boys Cheerblock 3

RENEE ANNETTE GUNDER -
Cheerblcik 1,2,3; Bible Club 1; Dra-
ma 1,2,3; Journalism 1,2,3; Choir 1
Student Council 1; Y - teens 1

RUTH ANNETTE GUNKEL -
Cheerblock 1

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RICHARD EDWARD HAAG

MICHAEL EDWARD HALE - Afro-
American Club 1,2,3; Varsity Track
1,2,3; Varsity Basketball 3
Plans to attend Indiana University

CAROL MARIE HAMMER -
Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band
2; Cheerblock 1,3
Plans to attend Indiana University

JEFFREY J. HARGRAVE

CYTHIA LOUSIE HALL - What's
Bruin Staff 2,3; Bear Tracks 2,3;
Concessions Club 1,2; Ski Club 3

BRADLEY EUGENE HALL - Let-
termens Club 1,2,3

CHERYL ANN HARMEYER -
Cheerblock 1; J.C.L. 2; Bible Club



JAMES JOHN HATFIELD

SANDRA KAY HARWOOD -
Cheerblock 1,2; Intramurals 2

GARY L. HATCH

TIMOTHY HATCHER - Audio Visual Club 2,3; What's Bruin Staff 3; Bear Tracks Staff 3; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 2

SUE HATTERSLEY - Cheerleader of Heritage 1

ROBERT W. HEFFNER - Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3

JEFF A. HELLER

DAWN L. HENNING

DENNIS WAYNE HETRICK - Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2

SUSAN LEE HILES - Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Pep Band 3; Cheerblock 1; Varsity Band 1
Plans to attend Ball State University

MAURICE A. HILL - Bowling 2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3

SARA MARIE HILL - Cheerblock 1,2,3; Trackets 2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Fencing Club 2; Yearbook Editor 3; Ski Club 1; Intramural Volleyball 1; Prom Committee 2; N.O.W. Organization 2,3; Service Worker 1,2; Intramural Tennis 2

WILLIAM R. HINDLE

JO ANN HORN - Student Council 1; Audio Visual 1,2,3; Electronics 1; Yearbook Staff 3; Intramurals 2; Concession Worker 1; Talent Show 2; Musical 1

CHRISTINA LYNN HOBECK - Cheerblock 1,2; Marching Band 2,3; Library Assistant 1,2,3

MIKE JOSEPH HOSKINS

NANCY E. HUFF -
Ski Club 1,2,3; Cheerblock 2; Ten-



nis 2,3; Trackette 2,3; Service Worker 2,3

MARK ALAN HULL - Bowling 1,2; Track 1,2; Student Council 1; Intramurals 1,2

Plans to attend Indiana Division of Technical and Business Studies.

SHEILA ANN HUNT -
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

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JAMES R. ISAACS

TERRENCE M. IVY

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KAREN ELAINE JACKSON - Cheerblock 1, Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3

Plans to attend Ball State University

BARBARA IRENE JASINSKI - Journalism 3

DENISE L. JEFFRIES - Varsity Band 1, Concert Band 2; Marching Band 1,2

VICKIE KAY JEROME - Reserve Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2; Gymnastics Club 1

STEVEN W. JOHNSON

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TERRI DENISE KEENEY
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

KAREN KRISTINE KEESLER -
Bowling 1; Intramurals 1; Band 1,2; Orchestra 2,3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

KARIN IRENE KELLER - JA 1,2;
Intramurals 1,2; Student Council 1

DEBRA LEIGH KENNEDY

MICHAEL JAY KENSILL

SUSAN ROE KERSTETTER - Bible Club 1,2

RICKEY ALAN KIELER

DENISE DIANE KING

FRED LEE KING

KENNETH CRAIG KLEIN - Ski Club 2; Student Council 3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3

Plans to attend either Standford University or Dartmouth College

STEVAN JAMES KLEIN

ROBERT W. KLEMKE - Intramurals 2; Sophomore Basketball 1
Plans to attend Franklin College

ROY ABLERT KLINE, JR. - Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3
Plans to attend Franklin College

SHARON LOUISE KNECHEL - Attended Garrett High School sophomore year. Vice-President Sophomore Class 1; Secretary 2; Latin Club 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Y-Teen 1,2; Society for Outstanding American High School Students 2; N.O.W. Organization 3; Homecoming Court 2
Plans to attend Manchester College

JULIE ANN KNERR

TOM CARL KNOBLAUCH - Art Club 2

FRANK EDWARD KOPECKY - German Club 1; Science Club 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 3; Key Club 1; Intramurals 3; Transferred from Centralia, Ill.

ANNE ELIZABETH KORTENBER - JA 1,2; JCL 1,2

Plans to attend Tri State College

STEVEN KARL KUGHLER - Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

VANCE DALE KYLE

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BRUCE JAY LACHOT - JCL 2; Boys Cheerblock 3; Tennis Team 2, 3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

MARK E. LANE

CATHY ELAINE LARIMORE - OEA 3



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DAVID WAYNE MACPHERSON - Audio Visual 2; Bowling 3

THOMAS EUGENE MADDEN - Cross Country 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Class Officer (President) 3

Plans to attend Indiana University

TIMOTHY I. MALISZEWSKI - Madrigals 2; Swing Choir 3; Talent Show 2,3; Musical 2

NICHOLAS J. MALONEY - Intramural Basketball 3
Plans to attend Indiana University

PAMELA SUE MAPES - Band 1,2,3

JON MADALDS - Audio Visual 2,3

MICHELE M. MARCHANT - Ski Club 2; What's Bruin Staff 1

TERESA L. MARSHALL - Attended Snider High School sophomore year, Cheerblock 2,3; Twirler 3

ALLEN D. MARTIN - Golf 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Ski Club 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Vice-President of Senior Class 3
Plans to attend Ball State University

MARK ANTHONY MARTINDALE - Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3

JILL RENEE MASON

PAMELA SUE MAST

DANIEL E. MATTER
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

JOSEPH EDWARD MAUPIN -
Wrestling 1,2,3; Speech Team 1,2,3;
Speech Club 3; Fall Play 3; Service
Worker 2; Musical 3; Bo Rather's 3;
Spring Play 3; Chess Club 1; Letter-
man 3; Intramurals 3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

STEVEN C. McDEVITT - Bowling
Club 1,2,3

MYRNA JANNE McDONALD -
January Graduate
Plans to attend International Junior
College

LESLIE G. MEE

STEPHEN CARL MESING

DALE STEVEN MESSENGER

SUSAN MARIE METTERT -
French Club 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3;
Executive Committee Chairman 1,2
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

ARLAND J. METZGER

CARLA ANN MEYERS - Cheer-
block 1; Service Worker 2,3; OEA
Club 3; Tutor 2
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension
CHARLES L. MICHELS - Gymn-
astics 2,3.

ANN FRANCES MILLER - Ski
Club 1,2; N.O.W. 2,3

JOE MILLER - Intramural 1,2;
Baseball 2,3

KEITH E. MILLER

PAMELA KAY MILLER - Social
Chairman 1

KAREN SUE MILLS - COE 3

KAREN SUE MONTOTH - Ski
Club 1; Service Worker 2; Afro-
American 2

CUTHIA SUE MOORE - Latin
Club 1,2; Swing Choir 2,3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

DEBRA SUE MUELLER

PATRICIA ANN MUELLER - Re-

serve Cheerleading 1; Bat Girl 1;
Cheerblock 1
Plans to attend the University of
Arizona
MICHAEL MUFF - Afro-American 2,3;
Basketball 1,2,3,

JAMES Y. MURDOCK - Football
1,2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 2,3;
Intramurals 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1,2;
Letterman's Club 1

MARY ELIZABETH MYATT

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MEGEN RADER NASH - Reserve
Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader
2,3; Cheerblock 1,2; Gymnastics 1;
Etc '73 2; Fall Play 3; Student
Council 2; The Mag 3

EARL ARTHUR NELSON
Plans to attend Evansville Univer-
sity

CYNTHIA JO NEWNUM - March-
ing Band 1,2,3; Varsity

CYNTHIA JO NEWNUM - March-
ing Band 1,2,3; Varsity Band 1;
Concert Band 2,3; Ski Club 2

THOMAS LEONARD NICCUM
Plans to attend the International Jun-
ior College

CHRISTINE L. NICHOLS - March-
ing Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2;
COE Club 3; Northrop Steering
Committee 1
Plans to attend the International
Junior College

STEVEN SCOTT NORRIS - Latin
Club 1,2,3; Swing Choir 2,3; Photo-
graphy Club 1,2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3;
Yearbook 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,
3; Newspaper 1,2,3; Radio Club 1,
2; Speech 3; Musical 1,2,3; Fall Play
3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

MELISSA NUXHALL - French
Club 1,2,3; Service Worker 2,3;
Cheerblock 2
Plans to attend Indiana University

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TERRY LYNN OFFORD - Latin
Club 1,2,3; Yearbook 1,2,3; Prom

Committee 2; Intramurals 1; Service
Worker 1,2,3
Plans to attend Indiana University

WILLIAM O. OGG - Stage Band 2,
3; Pep Band 1,2,3

LEX ALAN OREN - Cross Count-
ry 1; Basketball 1; Track 2; Tennis
2,3

KAREN ANN OVERMYER

KENNETH JACKSON OVERTON -
Jazz Band 1,2,3; Speech Club 1,3
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

SUSAN LYNN OWEN

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RICHARD DALE PARRISH

JON OLSON PARKER - Cross
Country 1; Football 3; Intramurals
1,2,3; Service Worker 3

SYLVIA ANN PARKS - Concert
Choir 3; Girls Choir 2; Cheerblock 1
Plans to attend St. Francis

ROBERT SCOTT PARRISH

DEBORAH KAY PARTIN
Plans to attend International Jun-
ior College

WILLIAM D. PATTEN - Football
1,2,3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3;
Basketball Intramurals 2,3; Letter-
man's Club 1

KIRK R. PFAHLERT - Swing
Choir 1,2

JAMES G. PHILLIPS - JCL 1,2;
Audio-Visual Club 1,2,3; JA 1
Plans to attend Ball State Univer-
sity

KELLEY JOANNE PIERCE - Jour-
nalism 1,2; Musical 1,2,3; Fall Play
2,3; Variety Show 1,2,3; Advertising
Manager 3; Concert Choir 3; Produc-
tion Crew 1,2,3; Dramatics 1,2,3;
Musical (Choreography) 3
Plans to attend Purdue University

TIMOTHY D. PIERI - Intramurals
2,3
Plans to attend Ball State

CHERYL ANN POTTS

RANDY J. POTTS - Baseball 1,2,3;
Intramurals 1,2,3

TONY A PRATER - Cheerblock 1,2
3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Executive Council 1; Swing Choir 3; Etc., 1,2,3;
Musical 2,3
Plans to attend Oral Roberts University

STANLEY THOMAS PRESSLEY -
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2

JULIA W. PRIFOGLE - Intramural
Gymnastics 1,2,3; Varsity Gymnastics 3; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Ski Club
2,3; Magazine 3
Plans to attend Indiana University

BEVERLY JANE PURCELL

NEAL J. PUTT - Intramurals 1,2;
Varsity Basketball 3

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DEBBIE L. RABBITT

GLORIUS ANN RANSOM - Afro-American Club 2,3; Cheerblock 1

MICHAEL C. RASOR - Bowling 2;
JA 2,3

THOMAS W. REED - Track 1,2
Plans to attend Purdue University

JEFFERY K. RIGSBY

MITCHEL E. REINHOLT - Bowling 1;
Intramurals 1
Plans to attend Lincoln Tech

DEBBY ANN REMKE

DEBORAL RENNECKER - DE Club 2,3; Volleyball 2

EUGENE WARREN RESOR

CLARITA MARIE RHEA - Cheerblock 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3; Yearbook 1,2,3

WILLIAM JAMES RICHARD

TERRI LENN RILEY - Intramurals 1;
Varsity Volleyball 2; Class Office 3; Cheerblock 3

MARK ALAN ROBART - Lettermens Club 1,2,3

MELINDA GAIL ROBERTS - JA 1,
2; Explorers of Law 3; Explorers of

Nursing 3; Intramurals 1
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension
MICHAEL Y. ROBERTS - Lettermens Club 1,2,3;
RAMORA RAE ROBERTS - Cheerblock 2; Concessions Stand 2,3

JOANN M. ROBY - Bible Club 1,2,3;
Afro-American Club,2,3

MELISSA ROCKHILL - Bowling Club 1,2
Plans to attend Purdue University
CATHY ANN ROOY - Service Worker 3

JAMES WALTER ROSSELOT -
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 3; Lettermens Club 1,2; Wrestling 1

LOIS ARDOLA ROWLANDS -
Cheerblock 1; Service Club 2
BRYAN RUTLEDGE - Ski Club 1

JAMES D. RYAN

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BRAD E. SANDERS

CHERYL MAUREEN SANDERS -
Attended Ridgedale High School 1,2;
Spanish Club 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3;
Yearbook 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3;
Service Worker 3; Class Officer 1,2;
FTA 1,2; Honor Society 2; Spring
Musical 2; Prom Committee 2; Debate Team 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Trackette 3
Plans to attend Ohio State University

RICHARD WAYNE SARASIEN -
ROBERT SCALF - Pep Band 1,2,3;
Jazz Ensemble 1,3
Plans to attend Brigham Young University

DONALD J. SCHAAAB - Football 1,2,3;
Wrestling 1,2,3; Student Council 1
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

RODNEY M. SCHARLACH

BRUCE KIRBY SCHEIMANN -
Student Council 3; Basketball 1;
Track 1; Cross Country 1; Bo Rathers 2,3; Bernie Bruin 3; Ski Club 3
Plans to attend Indiana University

KENNETH L. SCHNIEB - Boys
Cheerblock 1; Bowling Club 2;
Lettermans Club 2,3

DENISE F. SCHULTZ - Cheerblock 1;
Library Service Worker 1,2; Fall Play 2,3

RORY D. SCOTT - Afro-American Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 3

VICKY E. SEELEY

SARA S. SEVERINE - Student Council 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3;
Explorers 3

Plans to attend Purdue University

PAMELA SHAW - Trackette 1,2,3;
Gymnastics 1

MAUREEN E. SHEEAN - Concessions Club 1,2; Service Worker 2
Plans to attend Purdue University
DEBARA DEE SIMMONS - Training Choir 1; Girls Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Etc. '72; Etc. '73; "Where's Charley"

STEPHEN DOUGLAS SINGLETON

DAN SIMPSON - Bowling Club 1,2;
Intramurals 1,2; Golf 1,2,3

NED A. SLICHENMYER - Bowling Club 1,2; Golf 2,3; Intramurals 1,2

DEBORAH ANN SMITH - COE Club 3

LINDA LOU SMITH

MARK STUART SMITH - Intramurals 1,2,3

SHERYL JAN SMITH

THOMAS SCOTT SMITH

STEVEN DEAN SNYDER - Lettermens Club 1,2; President Junior Class 2; Student Council 1,2

LEANINE MARIE SOCHA

PATRICIA J. SOMMER - JCL 1;
Orchestra 1,2,3; NOW 3
Plans to attend Purdue University

JULIE ANN SOUTHERN - Library Worker 1,2; Service Worker 3

KIM A. SPRINGER - Football 1,2,
3; Wrestling 1,2; Student Council 1

KIM C. SPROAT

ROSI ESTHER STAELMAYER - Cheerblock 2,3; Madrigal Singers 2; Service Worker 1,3; Student Council 3
Plans to attend Anderson College

NANCY L. STANBERRY

MICHAEL RAY STANEK - Ski Club 1,2,3; AV 1

CYNTHIA SUE STANLEY - DE 2

WILLIAM HOWARD STEIN - Science Club 1,2; Book Club 3
Plans to attend Indiana University

JILL ANN STEPHENS - attended South Side High School 1,2

MICHAEL D. STEVENS - Talent Show 1,2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 1,3; Madrigals 2; All City Choir 1,2,3; Football 1
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

JEFFERY OMER STRATTON - All City Choir 1,2,3; All State Choir 3; Afro-American Club 2; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Swing Choir 1,2,3; Tennis 2; Musical 1,2,3; Service Worker 3; Newspaper 2,3; Lettermen Club 3; Talent Show 1,2,3; Mens Cheerblock 1,3; Intramurals 1,3; Prom Committee 2,3
Plans to attend Indiana University

CYNTHIA SUE STRONG - Intramurals 1,2; Ski Club 2,3; What's Bruin 1,2; Magazine 3; Girls Varsity Volleyball 2,3; Girls Varsity Gymnastics Team 2,3

ROBERT WAYNE SUMNEY - Varsity Track 2

DAVID ALLEN SWATHWOOD - Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Track 3; Swing Choir 3; Talent Show 2,3; Musical 1,2,3

KATHERINE LEIGH SWEARINGEN - Ski Club 2,3; Pep Band 2

KEVIN LAIRD SWEENEY - What's Bruin Staff 3; Yearbook Staff 3; JA 1,2
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

ALLEN ROBERT SWENSON - Cross Country 1,3; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Intramural 2,3

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FHA 1; Senior Choir 1
Plans to attend a college in Louisiana

STEPHANIE DENISE THOMAS - DECA 3; Afro-American Club 3

STEVEN FREDERICK TIELKER
Plans to attend Purdue University

DANIEL K. TOM - Gymnastics 1,2,3

CATHERINE ELAINE TOMS

JAMES EVAN TROWBRIDGE - Wrestling 1,2,3

ROBERT LEE TUPPER - ICT 3
Plans to attend the Police Academy

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TIMOTHY JOE VADERKOLK - Ski Club 1,2
Plans to attend Indiana University

DANIEL J. VAN GILDER

DEBORAH ROSE VAUGHN

VICKI LYNNE VISICK - Prom Committee 2; Afro-American Club 2 3; Swing Choir 2,3; All City Choir 2,3; Musical 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Training Choir 1; Yearbook 3; Talent Show 1,2,3; Intramurals 1; Girls Choir 2; NOW 3; Concessions 2
Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

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LEONARD WADEWITZ - Speech Club 3; Chess Club 1

GARY ALLEN WALKER - AV 3

KIM D. WALL

KARLIN WARKENTIN - Orchestra 1,2; Bible Club 1
Plans to attend Moody Bible Institute

GREGORY JAMES WARREN - Intramurals 3

THOMAS LEE WEICK - Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen Club 2,3; Intramurals 2,3

KAROLINE A. TARKINGTON -

PAMELA CORRIE WEIGEL - January graduate

JODY LYNN WEIMER - Latin Club 1,2; Yearbook 1,2; Editor 3; Prom Committee 2; Service Worker 3
Plans to attend Purdue University

MELINDA JANE WEIMER - Cheerblock 2; Concessions 2; Service Worker 3

DANIEL D. WEISMAN - Volleyball Team 1,2; Science Club 1

DEBRA FAYE WILLIAMS - Cheerblock 2,3; Afro-American club 1,2,3; Bowling Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir 3; Service Worker 1,3; Etc. '73 2,3; Sophomore Congress 1; Student Council 1,3; Volleyball Manager 3; Pom Pom 2,3; Spring Musical 1; Marching Band; Concert Band; Orchestra 1,2,3
Plans to attend Ball State University

KAREN JANICE WILLIAMS

HAROLD GLEN WIMES

MARK E. WINTEREGG - Chess Club 1,2; Cheerblock 1,3; Swing Choir 3; Madrigals 2; Intramurals 1

Plans to attend IU-Purdue Extension

JULIE ANN WISE

CYNTHIA MARY WITSAMAN - Student Council 1; January Graduate

WENDY WITTE - JCL 1,2,3

DIANA LYNN WRIGHT

DEBBIE E. WYNN

SUSAN KAY WYSONG - Gymnastics 1; Newspaper 2; Service Worker 2

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SARAH JEAN YODER - Cheerblock 2,3
Plans to attend Goshen College

SHEILA JOY YORK - Bible Club 1

MARILYN ROSE YOUNG

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BETH A. ZIEBART



Jody Weimer- looks like she got her hand caught in the cookie jar.



Keith Whitesides- engulfed in study.

Informal senior dedication

Jeff Stratton- *Hi guy!*



DeDe Simmons- how can cafeteria food be that

Seniors involve themselves.....

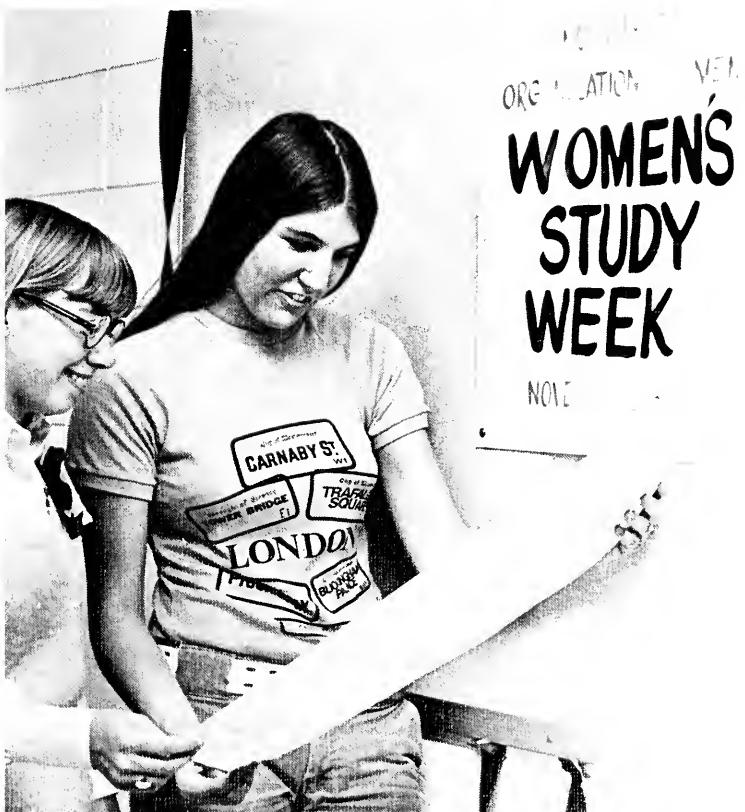
Doris Butler- a little camera shy.



Kay Fylstra, Sue Sowder and Kelly Pierce- enjoy the senior breakfast?



Sharon Knechel and Marilyn Gatchell- active members of N.O.W.



good?

in many activities during final



Tim Pierre- close up that front line!



Mark Hull- wonder if they'd mind if I'd snitch some.



Charlie Tuna- Bruin spirit.



Mark Frederick- how did I get roped into this?



Brad Lusk- energetic and hard working.

year as Bruins



Nancy Huff, Tanya Prater and Sue Kime- we won, we won!!!

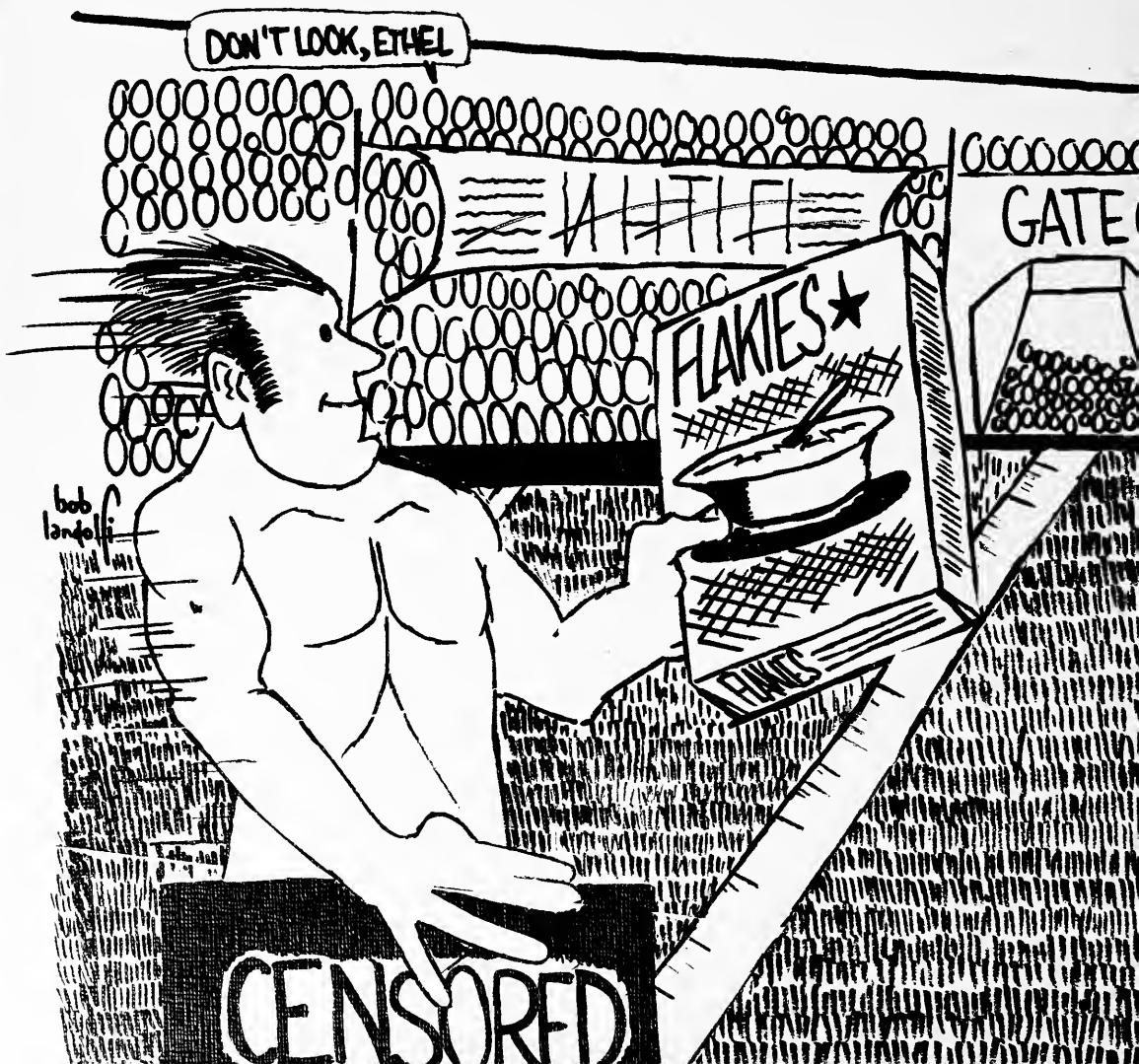
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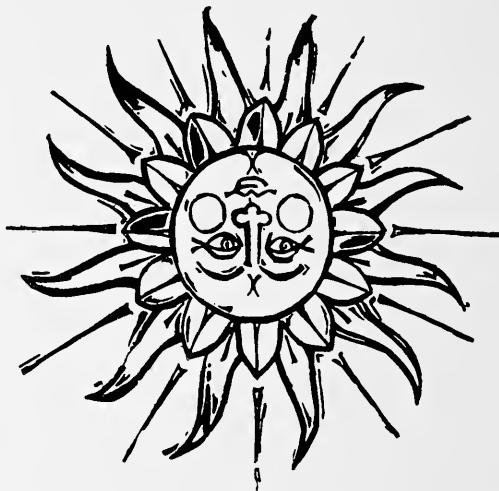
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upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and

always at your back. May the sun shine warm

May the road rise to meet you. May the wind be

Congratulations, Seniors.



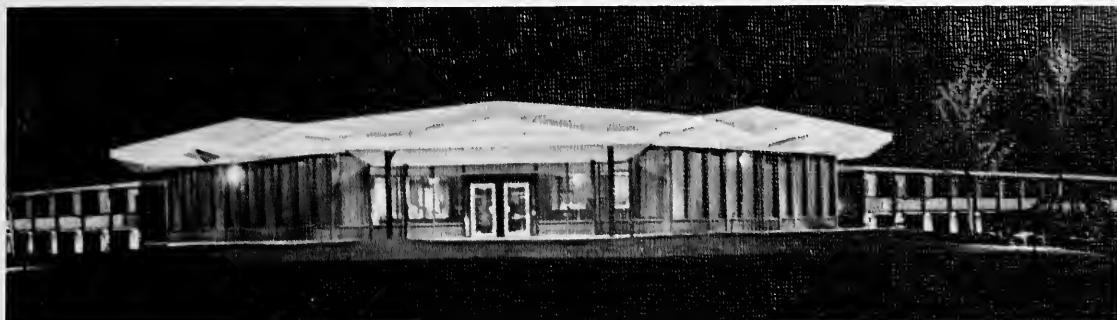
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489-5631

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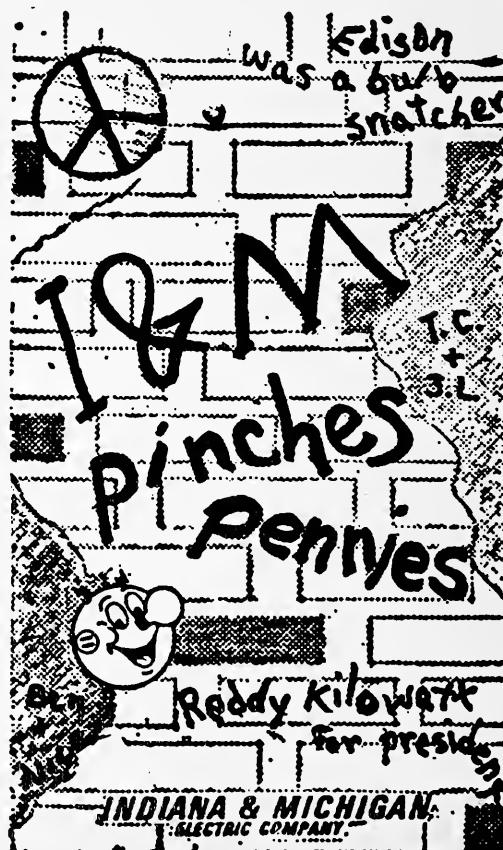


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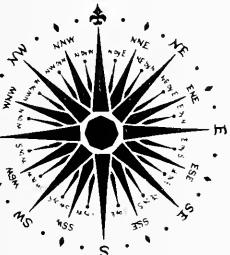
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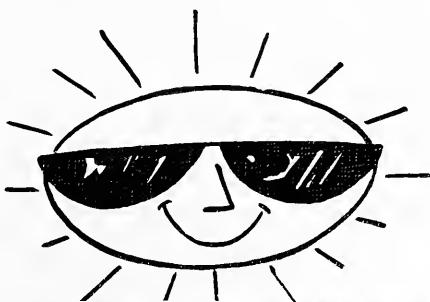
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Collins Oldsmobile

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We have all the soul you need.

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3720 N. Clinton

748-8365



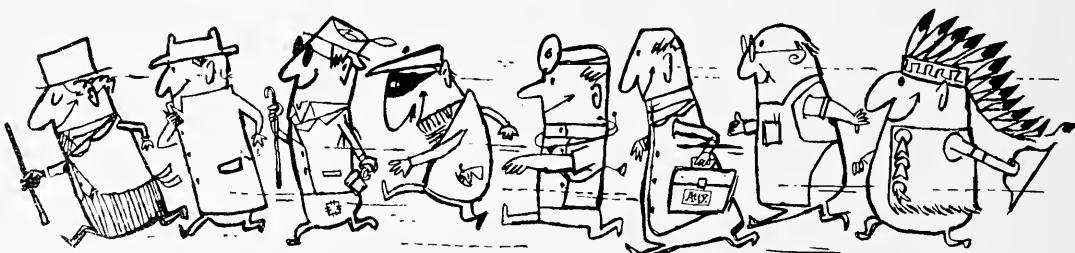
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"That was some game, eh Willie?" "Right on Papa!"

Our original Papa Bruin gives his last bear hug

Mr. Spuller, you can't know what you have meant to us here at Northrop in just three years. We care about you and in these days of apathy, that's something. But we care about you for a very special reason. Because for the last three years you have been caring about us and for the forty-three years before that you were caring for other students.

After being an educator for forty-six years, you're probably looking forward to some free time. You served nine years in the Adams County and Berne Schools Schools and two years teaching Social Studies at Harrison Hill.

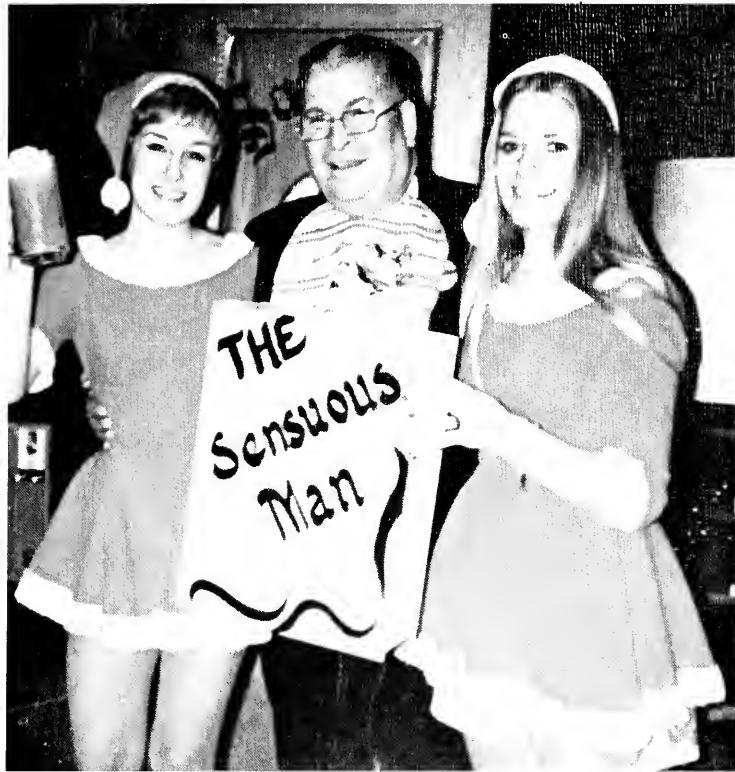
For twenty-eight years you've been a principal: seven years at Justin N. Study School, eight years at James H. Smart School, seventeen years at Central High School, and the last three years at the home of the Bruins. And during these last three years you have accomplished more than most men do in a lifetime.

You've set up a complete new school. You've made students from many schools into one family. Even you were the first to call yourself "Papa Bruin." You have been a part of all the department in the school and helped them make up a school we can all be proud of.

Most of all we'd like to thank you. Thank you for being a part of our lives. You have been a great leader, an understanding judge, a true sports fan, a warm friend to all, a last of the originals. Thank you Mr. Spuller, for a job well done.

"After the School Song, report directly to your third period class."





"The faculty party is half the fun of Christmas. Right ladies!"

"Mr. Spuller, we are about to take you on a journey down memory

to Northrop

"Five minutes left? Play the School Song again."



lane. Papa Bruin, this is your life."





Spuller, Martone graduate with 548 in class of '74



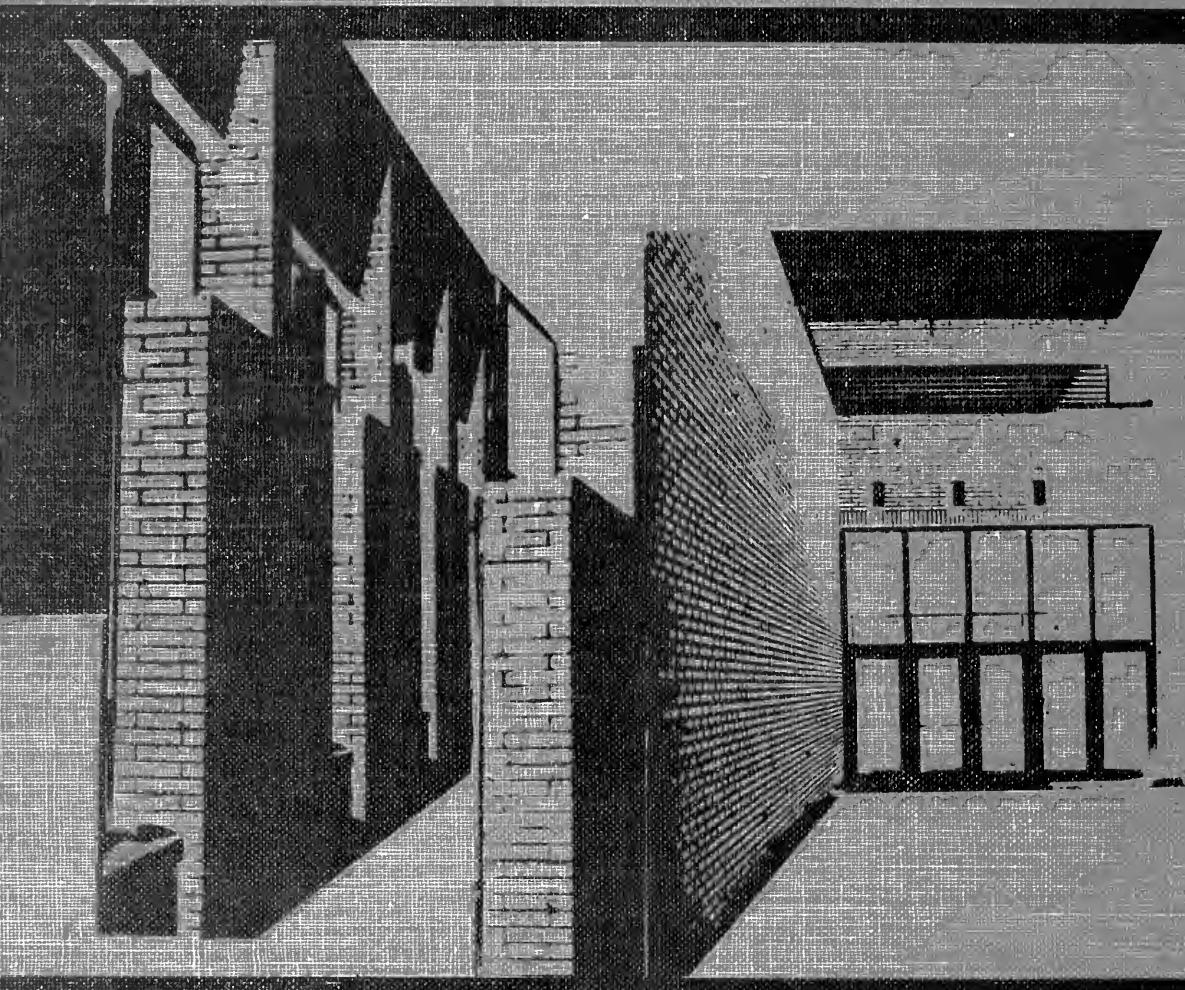
The last of the Originals! We were more than that to Northrop. We came here three years ago as students and staff and we are now a school. Everyone outside of school said that we became the best high school in the state when we won the Basketball championship but we know better.

We were the best school in the state for the whole year. We are proud of our Bruin school and want our Bruin school to be proud of us. We want everyone to know that we have the best scholars, the best sportsmen, the best music crew, the best drama group, the best Student Council, the best students, the best staff, the best everything.

Now though, all of those regular students who came here three years ago as the class of 1974 are gone. Many of the teachers and staff who came three years ago are gone including 'Papa Bruin' Paul Spuller and Dean of Girls Patty Martone. We will miss them but we owe it to the quality of those students and staff that Northrop will be better than ever because they helped mold the Bruin Future.

The 1974 Bear Tracks also says good bye to its editors Brad Lusk and Jody Weimer and their staff. These people are the best kind of people and all their work will bear fruit in even better books with all the work and the changes made.

Now after three years we would like to dedicate ourselves to a better future for Northrop based on the good people that we have graduated and retired and seen promoted and moved elsewhere. The class of '74 is not just the last of the real Original Bruins, but the first in a long line of what will prove to be the 'First of the Original Bruins'. Right On!



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